15. SLAIN FLEEING POLICE

Twelve Popular Bronzeville Primary Election Winners



Smith Erwin Atty. Frank R.

These eleven popular candidates, with one other, are

determined to put up a real fight for Mayor of Bronze-

ville in the forthcoming Grand Election in Tomlinson hall, Friday, April 15. Photograph of the missing can-

Dr. Benjamin A. Lecil A. Morris



Winston

didate, Robert (Rufe) Page, was not obtainable at press

time. Public interest is running high since the pri-

mary closed. The above nominated candidates enter

the Grand Election with banners flying. Read full de-



Arthur Stevens Arthur Quarles

Robinson

Saunders

tails about the Mayor of Bronzeville on Page 1. Don t fail to VOTE the BALLOT on Page 3. Listof voting places will be found on Page 8, Second Section. Iet's

Officer Fires One Shot To Stop Robbery Suspect; Boy Ignores 'Halt' Order

Tommy Lee Brown, a recent elementary school graduate, who would have been sixteen years old next month and who climbed steadily up the difficult ladder of education with one thought in mind—to become a great engineer—will never be able to see the full fillment of his dreams. He lay dead today in the City Morguevictim of a policeman's bullet who "never wanted to do that sort

Reported Dangerously Ill

night, by police when they surprised him and an accomplice in gether with Officer Osa Woodall, a filling station at Ninth street they saw the two figures run out and Capitol avenue, trying to rob of the front door and called to the station. Officer Eddie Butler said that

Southside Residents Seek Gas Main

Action Sought From Utility As Club Takes Lead in Fight for Gas

Southside residents and homeowners are securing signatures to petition the Citizens Gas and Coke company to install gas lines in their section of the city.

James H. Tucker, secretary and treasurer of the Southside Sports. man Club, revealed that his club would petition the company after two previous efforts on the part of southside citizens ranging over a d of fifteen years had proved

The decision to petition a third me Tucker said, came after ap-

that it would entail to much ex- transfusion by white friends. penditure on the part of the company to install gas in a section so remote, Tucker said that the lack of gas was causing a serious utility m and necessitated action on

ble for them to purchase stoves within the next sixty days but they would have to be gas stoves as coal and wood would be to expensive in that section. He explained that 90 percent of the cooking and household necessities incurred were being taken care by kerosene stoyes which are both inefficient

center in and around South Keystone avenue in the 1800 block, 3 ow, Mrs. Anna Dickerson; a sis-

Frank R. Beckwith, attorney, Pittsburgh, Pa.

the life of a long-lived and serv iceable career.

William M. Dickerson, 226 N Oakland avenue, who started fifty proximately twenty-five homeown. years ago as a common laborer and worked up to become assis tion with the manager of the gas Tuesday at the City Hospital aftany in which he explained er having been given blood for a

He had been ill four weeks. For many years Dickerson was superintendent in charge of road construction handled by the Western Asphalt company. He had

businessman and citizen. He was a member of the K. of P. lodge and has been active in relief work. Funeral services for Mr.. Dickerson, in charge of the John A. Patson Funeral Home, will be held The section to be utilized would Friday with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. Survivors are the widsquares south and one and one ter, Mrs. Bessie Travis, and two brothers, Juke and Vuke Brone of

Ferguson

Grand Election Begins March 12, Ends April 15

More than 12,800 votes were cast in the first Mayor of Bronzeville Election, held the part of proper authorities.

Financial conditions of these in street jobs of Indianapolis and had didates were nominated. A very spirited race ensued for more than five hours during the pressing of juvenile delinquency, at which time the TWELVE nignest can been foreman on many of the street jobs of Indianapolis and had didates were nominated. A very spirited race ensued for more than five hours during the pressing of juvenile delinquency, at which time the TWELVE nignest can been foreman on many of the street jobs of Indianapolis and had didates were nominated. A very spirited race ensued for more than five hours during the pressing of juvenile delinquency, at which time the TWELVE nignest can been foreman on many of the street jobs of Indianapolis and had didates were nominated. tabulation, with the many candidates rising and falling.

He was highly respected during the count. Shortly before 3 a. m., Robert (Rufe) He was highly respected throughout the community as a Page took the lead in a hotly contested fight, and at the

THANKS A MILLION! The Indianapolis Recorder, sponsor of the Mayor of

Bronzeville Primary Election, wishes to thank the general public for the wonderful cooperation that helped to make the Nomination Ball a Grand Success last Friday evening, Remember, the Grand Election starts today-and continues through until Friday, April 15th.

final count, led his nearest rival Lecil A. Morris by ten votes. Richard S. Winston was a close contender, finish- Indianapolis attorney, has condeing third in a close race. The standing of winning candidates in numerical order, was:

- 1. Robert (Rufe) Page 2. Lecil A. Morris
- 3. Richard S. Winston
- 4. Arthur Quarles Virgil Cunningham
- 6. Frank J. Robinson 7. Sea Ferguson
- 8. Rev. Judge I. Saunders 9. Arthur Stevens
- 10. Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne
- 11. Smith Erwin 12. Atty Frank R. Beckwith

TWO BANDS

Men's Day Fete lithely to the rhythmic music of Frank Reynolds' band and the Vichurch this coming Sunday. Due to in every walk of life were present his illness Judge Frank P. Baker to lend last-minute support to who has made the principal adwatchers and judges stood by in Men's Day program, Henry Smith. the count was being made. Each behalf of their candidates while has asked the pastor, Dr. Robert of these persons were loud in their lying the votes.

F. HENDERSON TO PLAY

who made "Christopher Columbus" rendered throughout the day. Quar- for the grand election and pretette's and choruses will add to Easter ball in Tomlinson hall, Fritempting to set a high standard for can Swing, Sing, and entertain

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Having served as former democratic county chairman, former ject to the primary in May.

Boetcher was elected on the

Long before holding public office, Mayor Boetcher was secre tary-treasurer of the Meridian Service Company for fourteen years. He is widely known among

He belongs to the Park Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Loyal Order of Moose, and the Pioneers of North Indianapolis.

North Side Civic Clubs to Fight Delinquency

The Federation of North Side Civic clubs, which recently organof W. D. Brooks, president, 2935

Paul C. Wetter, attorney and president of the Indianapolis Federation of Civic clubs (white) was the guest speaker.

He praised the club for the stand had taken in trying to reduce utility rates to a par equal to that of other cities and urged them to go even farther by demanding a North Side community house.

"We should work with the public officials," Wetter said, "but as ng a personal sacrifice when taxpayers, we should demand and not ask for our community needs as we pay the bills." The next meeting will be held

at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Hall, April 5 in West He has held the office of mayor Twenty-ninth street, with William before, having served from 1930 H. Remy, former Marion county prosecutor, as guest speaker.

NEEKA SHAW, former New York show girl, who became the toast of Paris, and who, rumors persist, is so ill in Paris that little hope is held for her recovery. Suffering from bronchial trouble, she is confined to the American Hospital, which the report stated, refused at first to admit her, telling her that her case was hopeless, and advising her to come home to America.

plimentary thing in my life. His acceptance came after he had been presented petitions with the signatures of over 111,000 persons on them. His announcement Exonerated by Coroner

derous applause. Mr. Sullivan said that business engagements would prevent him from waging a strong primary campaign but declared

Dr. Norman R. Booher, deputy coroner, after holding an inquest into the fatal shooting-to-death of Porter (Georgia Boy) Smith by a North Side grocer, said that a ver-dict of justifiable homicide would be returned against William Eads, white, age 64, 2264 North Pennsylvania St., who killed the immaculately dressed bandit Sunday morn-

Eards allegedly shot Smith when he found him crouched behind a counter in his store eating a penney sucker. He walked past the

at the grocer, so Eads said.

Eads said that he was awakened countered Smith. by his wife who noticed a light in the store a few minutes after

Girl, 12 Years,

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 11. (ANP) - Alabama Health Department officials last Monday rubbed their eyes in surprise when shown the report of the birth of twin sons to a 12-year-old colored girl near Gadsden. Named Billy and Bobby, the twins were born to Margaret Coleman and both mother and offspring were reported as doing well.

The Health Department said it was the first time in their records that twins were born to a 12-year-old mother although in 1936 eight girls became mothers at the age of 12.

man, got a .32-calibre revolver she arose intent on and started shooting at Smith, who breakfast. She told her husband, tried to defend himself by throw- who hurriedly dressed and went ing canned goods and merchandise to the store, located a short distance from their home, and en-

> Eads shot Smith in the head. heart, and lungs, the burglar dying instantly. A checkup revealed that several dollars worth of merchandise was missing from the Gives Birth, Twins store besides that which was found on the floor, which apparently had been placed there by Smith before

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Rites Held for Recorder Carrier

ston, 21, 800 block North Califor- Lipston died early Friday nia street, a Recorder newscarrier, who was fatally injured when been in a semi-conscious state struck by an inbound passenger since the accident. train near Kingan & Company, last Thursday, were held from the chapel of the Peoples Funeral Home, Monday. Burial was in Floral Park

Lipston was walking across a railroad trestle over White river when struck, and was entangled in signal cables below the trestle. He was finally rescued by the Police Emergency Squad after hang-ing suspended for half an hour. He was sent to the City Hospital in an ambulance suffering two broken legs, a left arm and jaw were broken, and he was severely cut

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ing at the hospital where he had

He is survived by the mother, Chicago; a stepfather, Chicago, and an aunt, of this city, with

Lipston died early Friday morn-

Barnes to Hold

The annual Men's Day Services will be observed at Barnes M. E. dress on Sunday morning will not be present. The chairman of the E. Skelton, to deliver the morn-praise of the system used in taling and evening message.

The Rev. Mr. Skelton will speak at the morning hour using for a subject, "The Measure of a Man." At the evening hour, the Rev. Mr. Skelton will use for a subject, "Go Forward." At 3:30 p. m., Dr. Mitchum of St. John A. M. E. radio's national anthem of church will speak and his choir "SWING," and his celebrated will sing. Special music will be Grand Terrace orchestra will play this big service held yearly by the day, April 15. Advance tickets will men of Barnes. The men are at- go on sale soon for the band that the Women's Day services that are to follow on Sunday, March 20th.

city controller, and president of that business engagements would Approximately 400 Bronzevillians the board of public works, Mayttended the affair, and danced or Walter C. Boetcher has announced that he will be a candiper Rhythm Kings from Fort Har- date for Democratic nomination to ty and his election. rison during the evening. Citizens the office of county treasurer sub-

Marion county council in 1930 hold ing his first public office. He was appointed president of the board of public works in 1933 by Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, and served as Democratic county chairman in 1934 and 1936. Born at Laports. Indiana, Mr. Boetcher is fifty-six years old, is married and lives at Fletcher Henderson, the man 1142 W Thirty-fourth street.

colored people.

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"Having always felt and ad

vocated that every citizen should

take an active part in governmental

affairs even to the extent of mak-

called upon", Reginald H. Sullivan,

scended to run for the mayorship

of this city subject to the Demo-

In accepting the candidacy Sulivan said: "This is the most com-

sons on them. His announcement

which was prepared was delivered to approximately 100 democratic

ward and county leaders who met

in the Democratic county head-

quarters at the Loew's Theatre

building. It was greeted with thun-

that should be be nominated be

would fight vigorously for the par-

Sullivan had been drafted by

thousands of his friends and com-

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THE PEOPLES FUNERAL

526 North West Street

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them, "Halt!" Tommy fled between two houses with Butler aft- in the summer on a coal wagon ndianapolis Recorder and a brick barricade, Tommy was papers. "The last I saw of him he desperately trying to escape. He had many reasons to want to get



OFFICER EDDIE BUTLER

high school with others of his playmates-he would not be able father, a sister, and two cousins. o pursue the course in engineering that he so longed for and the road to education was no royal one-he just had to get away from that policeman.

His legs worked faster and faster as he paid no heed to the command "Halt!". Backward and forward he ran, all the time being commanded to stop by the policeman who thought he was a man. At the rear of one house a low To one who bore the sweetest name white fence loomed up in front And loved her children all the same of him. A blessing in disguise- She shared our joys, cheered us thought-or was it. It proved

Tommy made a move to hurdle the fence, but a bullet from the officer's gun halted him in his tracks, and he stumbled backward, gasping for life, shot in the back of the head. As he lay on the wet ground, his life slowly ebbing away, no one knows what thoughts flashed through his mind but it would not be far wrong to assume that he saw the futility of crime-and realized that the wages of sin - death - were far to costly to pay even for an educa-

tion. A few minutes after, an ambulance took him to the City Hospital. Tommy died in the admitting room without ever having regained consciousness. His youthful companions had escaped and scores of persons who visited the norgue, Tuesday night and part of the day Wednesday, could not identify the lad, who weighed less than a hundred pounds. He was just another John Doe.

Back at Tommy's home his relatives were wondering and beginning to worry about his whereabouts. He had been missing since early Tuesday evening. His aunt, Mrs. Nancy Taylor, with whom he Because it is the divinely ap-pointed and accredited agency for since the death of his mother, went to work Wednesday morning with a heavy heart—she knew that something must have happened-Tommy had never stayed out all night before.

Later that evening a reporter from the Indianapolis Recorder, who had learned the identity of Tommy through the trial and error method, rapped on the door at 745 Indiana avenue. It was opened by a small boy with large eyes that already showed signs of sadness in them. "Do you know Tommy Lee?" the reporter asked. 'Yes sir," he answered, "Tommy lived here and was a cousin of mine." "Do you know where he is now?" "No sir. I have been wondering where he was-do you "Yes, I do: he is dead. He was killed last night by a policeman when he tried to rob a filling station," the reporter answer, and turned his head away.

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again, his eyes were filled with nois, but came to this city in 1896. Miss Mary Alberta Shively, publitears that seemed to have been He received his education in the city chairman. waiting for an outlet. Curtis Winters told the reporter how he had been reared up with Tommy ever since they were very small; how they played marbles and went to school together. Tommy was the smarter, he said, but he would also work every day

er him. Trapped between the law for \$.25 and would sell Sunday question Curtis, too. learned that Tommy was a brilliant student in school but had been arrested more than once for petty misdemeanors and once was con-

fined for a short period of time. Little Winters, who is thirteen, never stole anything, never was even arrested like Tommy, but he still loved Tommy, and why shouldn't he-they were raised up together, went fishing along the creek bank, why Tommy even taught him how to shoot marbles like he was doing just before he was killed, Tuesday night. NOregardless of what policemen and detectives had to say about the matter, Tommy, like a movie version, was the grandest guy Curtis

Funeral services for Tommy he was surprised by Eads. have not been completed, but it is expected that his body will be ing from the store, Mrs. Eads said. shipped to his native state, Can- and was not found among the armother who died when he was police to believe that "Georgia just able to walk.

He is survived by the aunt, his with him from the outside.

BOYCE-In loving memory of ou dear mother, Mary Boyce, who passed away a year ago, March 13, 1937,

when sad The greatest friend we ever had, our Mother. The Children.

CALDWELL - In loving memory of our dear mother, Georgia Anna Caldwell, who passed away March 9, 1933, and our father Nelson Caldwell, who passed away April

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many friends for kindness shown during the illness and death of. my mother, Mrs. Sallie Spencer Especially do I thank the Rev. J. C. Cowan for consoling words, G. W. McWilliams and the Jacobs Brothers Funeral home for unexcelled service. Mrs. Logue and cars, and served in any capacity MRS. P. B. PRIDE, Daughter.

SEYMOUR-We wish to thank the of our beloved, Rev. Nathaniel A. Seymour. We especially thank those who contributed floral tributes, the soloists, Rev. L. W. Gray Rev. George Baltimore, other ministers, the choirs and officers of New Bethel Baptist church and the Ware and Beckwith Mortuary for its efficient service

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PRAISES RAY:

Praising the administration under which he served for three years, Orville P. Bray, a deputy, has announced his candidacy as Democratic nominee for the office of sheriff of Marion county.

In praising the efficiency of the present sheriff, Bray said, " I be lieve that the present sheriffs administration has been conducted better than any other in the histiry of the county." He pledged to follow the program of Otto Ray and make improvements whenever the tax payers demanded it enough to appropriate the necessary amount of money.

Denies Statement

In commenting on the statement of a candidate who made a statement that there was not an efficient road patrol, Bray denied that the statement was true and said that for three years there had not been an unanswered call in the ing rendered each evening. The

public schools here and also attend-

ed Terre Haute High school. He is a World war veteran and is active in the American Legion, and other organizations.

Civic Worker

A member of the Osric Mills Watkins Post No. 162, American Legion, he, also belongs to Voiture was leaving with another boy and 145, Forty and Eight Indianapolis told me to be sure to remember Aerie No. 211, Fraternal Order of National Advertising Representatives W. E. ZIFF CO., 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Representatives done once before: he would be denied the privilege of going to but he last time I ever saw him. My aunt has been worrying about him but she is at work ward Lemocratic Club. Democrat. that he had a new customer in Eagles, Lodge No. 17. Loyal order but she is at work now, no one ic Veterans Club, and St. Paul's is here but me." Detectives came Protestant Episcopal church. Mr. They Bray resides at 418 East 15th street, No. 24.

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A large chuck roast was miss Miss., to rest beside his ticles removed by Smith. This led Boy" had an accomplice working

> Smith, who lay dead in a new tuxedo suit, was not recognized by police until a Bertillion expert from the Homicide Bureau checked the fingerprints file after having taken his prints while he lay in the City Morgue, unclaimed. The police record, besides iden-

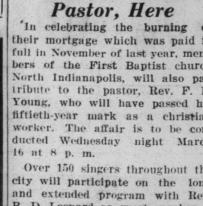


PORTER SMITH

tifying him as Porter Smith, alias James, Davis, alias "Georgia Boy," revealed that he had a long criminal record, dating back to 1931, SPENCER-I wish to thank the in Indianapolis. He had been held as follows: July 29, 1931-arrested for assault and battery with intent to kill: August 10, 1932-discharged by grand jury; April 1, 1934-arrested for vagrancy; April 2, 1932 - dismissed, taken to Hendricks County, Ind.: January 5, 1936-arrested for vagrancy and petty larceny; January 6, 1936 those who gave flowers, donated dismissed and fined one dollar and cost and sentenced to serve ten days in jail on petty larceny; April 22, 1936-arrested for vagrancy and burglary; January 15, 1936many friends for their kind acts burglary was reduced to petty larof sympathy shown at the death | ceny and he was sentenced to serve one year at the Indiana State Farm.

Police were seaching today for "Georgia Boy's" residence but so far are unsuccessful. They have not been able to notify relatives for this reason. He will receive a county burial:

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REV. V. M. McLAWLER

A great two weeks' revival is being conducted at the First Baptist church, of West Indianapolis, under the direction of Rev. R. D. Merriweather pastor of the Central Baptist church of Louisville Ky. The revival began February 28th, to be continued through March 11. Special numbers are becounty regardless of how trivial it music is furnished by the Gospel Chorus and Choir of the First Bap-Bray was born in Effingham, Illi- | tist. Rev. V. W. McLawler, pastor;

Pastor

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Over 150 singers throughout the city will participate on the long and extended program with Rev. R. D. Leonard as guest speaker. The church will be dedicated to God in reality and the public is

"A Pastor and What It Means To Be a Pastor," a special pape: to be read by Mrs. Bessie Williams, will be dedicated to the Rev. Mr.



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urally affected by the request of o many of our citizens that I beome a candidate for mayor. I am deeply grateful of them for the confidence they repose in me."

"I realize the great responsibili-The public is invited to join ty of the office to which I gave all Antioch Baptist church when it my time and thought during the runs a special interurban car to five years of the great depression Louisville, Ky., Sunday, March 20, and since then I had been contentin order to worship with the West ed in practice of my profession. I Chestnut Street Baptist church of had not expected to become a can that city. Rev. W. M. Johnson is didate for that important office." pastor of the Louisville church, and Sullivan declared that he had services will be held at 3p. m. made no promises to either ma-

there. Rev. W. E. Ramsey, pastor chine or factions or party leaders of Antioch announced. The choir but that he woul deerve the eit will present a mammoth program city for the best good of all the under direction of Professor Roose. people

velt Squires. Cars will leave the Traction station, Illinois at Mar: 10 p. m., Sunday. Round trip rates ket streets, at 7 a. m. Sunday and are \$2.45, and all are urged to make will leave on the return trip at the trip.-Adv.



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PICTURE STORY

Columbus Bronzeville Folk Election Bent



COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 10 .-Popularity stays with Miss Dorothy Hobson, of 165 E. Fourth avenue, who Wednesday night, won for the second time, the "Miss Bronzeville" contest, held in connection with the election of a "Mayor of Bronzeville," titular head of the 40,000 Negroes

Rev. Norlie L. Scarborough, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, by a tremendous vote, leading his nine competitors almost ten to one. He will be officially reinaugurated next month.



The election, sponsored by the Ohio State News, has been in the campaign for nearly two months. But the climax was the "Bronzeville Ball," held in the Ogden Ballroom, Long street and Garfield avenue, Wednesday night. More than 500 attended. As the music of Floyd Ray's band waxed hot, it was "swing it high and swing it low, kick your heels" and everybody look out for his own shins. The two "swinging it" above are Elizabeth Treadwell, 589 Galoway avenue, runner-up in the "Miss Bronzeville" race, and Alonzo Hairston, 1105 Atcheson street.

Bronzeville Primary Ball

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MARK (X) OPPOSITE NAME.

VOTE AS MANY BALLOTS AS YOU PLEASE FOR

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Arthur Quarles

Sea Ferguson

Arthur Stevens

Smith Erwin

Virgil Cunningham

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Rev. J. I. Saunders

Benjamin A. Osborne 10.

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SECOND TWELVE

Winners were: Charles L. Bruce, Atty. Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Elizabeth Douglas, Lee J. Miles, Sue Knox, George Graham, Lester Craig, William A. Haddock,

BALLOT BOXES

presidents of various clubs, and distributed throughout the city for a change soon? outstanding civic organizations. In- the convenience of Recorder readvitations have also been sent to ers. These boxes must not be tamwith or opened the votes will be be found in this section, and Candidates polling an apprecia- should be marked with an (X) be-

fore the name of your candidate Be sure and VOTE for one of the

you. Don't forget to make a date ble number of votes making them and deposited in one of the boxes TWELVE candidates during the

D.E.V.-Will the woman I am

going with divorce her husband and

Ans.: Wasting time and money

too, Buddy. If she didn't want her

L.C.B.—What city should I go

start all over again and never have

to look back at the black past of

lars you have saved you could take it to Chicago and establish

yourself again in business. The

something for you to remember us

en me the "run-a-round" two dif

and came back a year later say-

again. He left two months again

and he wants to take me back now.

hood" by not carrying out the

R.W.—My father's sister promised me that when I became fifteen

Ans.: Indeed you can . . . all you

have to do is to write her and let

are too smart to allow it.

Ans.: With the few hundred dol-

TRUTH VISIONS

W.L.T.—I am a minister and I marched right down and bought them without a "blush".

Ans.: I am afraid that you will marry me or am I wasting my not make a change this year. You time? the Bronzeville Mayors of several pered with. Any BOXES tampered must try to build up the three churches that you have now . . . invalidated. A regular ballot will as well as take up something as husband she would have left him long ago. Don't be a sucker any

make him come up front? I am be-ginning to believe there is some-thing doing for him besides living true to me?

Ans.: There was a very attractive woman sitting back with your husband but he couldn't get to first base with her. The chief reason he didn't sit with you was that he wanted to see just how much fuss you would make if he didn't. Don't treat him like a child . . . you can't keep up with him any

true to you. IG.J.—Does my present girl ing he was sorry. Now I forgave many gifts.

Ans.: She does love you, but goodness knows she isn't thinking of marrying you. Don't let the old "love bug" bite you before you get out of school . . . you had bet ter make a few more friends to He has proved himself a "falsestay on the safe side.

Ans.: You have failed to try as hard as you might although danc ing seems to be just a part of some people. Take a course of dancing lessons from an instructor in your her Can I depend on it as I am city and you can develop as much reaching that age now? grace as any of your friends.

W.M.C.-Did my husband really her know that you are interested. buy those things that I found in She wants to educate you like she his dresser drawer?

day, March 13.

with yourself to hear Radio's the next highest twelve to the or sent to The Recorder office, next SIX WEEKS.

(By Abbe' Wallace)

my life?

it one minute

What to do?

can't make a living wage out of Eighteen ballot boxes have been all of them. Tell me if I will make

> a side line. This year is going to be an improvement over last.

C.C.C.—Why did my husband sit on the back seat at the style show after I went back there twice to

friend love me or is she using me as a fish?

E.M.J.—Why can't I learn to using you as a good thing and you dance like other girls?

Ans.: He did . . . your suspicions be educated and where you are livabout them being a gift isn't true. Ing now . . . you can't get this ed by Miss Rose Lee Ratcliff. Funny as it may seem to you, he training very well.

sermon will be delivered by Rev. Turner at the six o'clock services. Rev. Turner was assistant to Bishop M. W. Clair when the latter did extensive missionary work in Africa.

Over five hundred men are ex-Male members of the Simpson M. pected to attend all the services E. church will hold their seventh throughout the day. annual Men's Day services on Sun-

with musical selections being ren-, Simmons. Rev. W. L. Turner, pastor of the dered by different schools and Paul Methodist Episcopal choirs throughout the city.

church of Birmingham will be Julian D. Coleman, assistant guest speaker. "Give the Moun- principal of Crispus Attucks high tains" will be the topic for morn-school, is president of the Men's ing discussion whereas a special department.

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SOUTHSIDE NEWS

By Mrs. Lester Craig

Lostess in Wilkin street. A St

The club met last Monday eve-

business session, Mrs. Maud Wash-

CHURCH NEWS

this campaign. .

Harris, 23 votes.

Bethesda church is holding a re

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ms. and Mrs. Fenner Mason gave | Patrick's program will be rendered a birthday party in honor of their and Mrs. Brookins will relate the daughter, Edna Lee, who was eight story of the origination of St. Pat's years old, March 4. Games and Day. Everyone is urged to attend. music were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served to: Dorothea Nathan, Halen Marks, Betty June Dodson, Betty Greenwood, ning with Mrs. Mary Styles. After Marbara Lou Barus, John Harold Demosthenes and Mary Crawford, ington was showered with many Vera Hayes, Joan Stepp, Norma useful gifts from members and Jean Woodson, Roland Smith, Ron- friends. Mrs. Dorothy A. Johnson dirty deal that you got is just nie Raine, Lillian Baughman, Le- gave a very interesting talk on the roy Stuart, Robert McBrady, work of the club. Special guests "experience" and ot worry about Charles Odell, Russell and Mar- were Mesdames Minnie Cable, garet McChristian, Leslie and Min- Erma McFerren, Emma Boone, nie Johnson, Oraille, Jr., and John Dorothy A. Johnson, Exia Davis, L.W.S.—My man friend has givR. Raine, Helen Staples, Davis and Cora Whitlow and Maria Mason. better by running after him. He's ferent times. The first time he left Ophelia Harrison, and Edward and Mrs. Dora Graves is president of Reva Winters. Edna Lee received the club.

> Mrs. Merrill Laswell in Lock- SOUTHSIDE wood street was the hostess to a MEIGHBORHOOD CLUB party March 6 in honor of her son, Any ladies interested, in dress Ans.: Wash your hands of this Richard Lee, who was seven years. making, needle work, knitting, or affair . . . he will do it time and Green, yellow and red decorations sowing of any kind please come to were artistically arranged. Merrill the S. Side Neighborhood club Jr., Marion Laswell and Garret meetings which are held from ! Wickliffe furnished music. Games until 4:30 p. m. Wednesday after were also featured. Guests were noons in School 12. Mrs. Mary Marletta Lee House, Norma Jean David and Mrs. Ida Lewis are su-Petty, Mary Jean Procter, Betty pervisors. Jean Potter, Ella Louise Martin, Charlotte Smith, Clare Joan Allen, Norma Lee Jones, Mary Delois Taylor, Dorothy Jean Coleman, Millard Allen, Thomas Taylor, Leon Taylor, Morris Coleman, Bar nette Rudolph Martin, Robert War field, George Boyce, and Romeo had planned for her own child to Richard Lee, who was 7 years old.

> > The honor guests received many

PERSONALS ...-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McFerren were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Styles, Sunday.

Miss Maggie Belle Buckner, men wish to thank you for your formerly of Nashville, Tenn., will hearty co-operation and votes: Ar-The services will be punctuated live with her mother, Mrs. Nellie thur Quarles, received 1995

CLUB NEWS

The Junior Missionary of the S. Calvary Baptist is sponsoring their ninth annual St. Patrick's Lunch eon at the home of the president. Mrs. Clara Sayles, 1045 S. Capitol the people people, are urged to be avenue, March 17. Mesdames Clara present at the Craig Brothers Fun-Sayles, Lottie Shivers, Sophronia eral home, 1002 S. Senate avenue. Caudle, Julia Craig, Irene Brook- Tuesday, March 15 at ?:00 p. m. ins, Onetta Vaughn, Earlene Dale, and hear Cleo Blackburn, super-Ursula Mae Baughman and Mollie intendent of the Flanner House, Mason and Miss Stella Denne have who will outline a plan whereby charge of tickets.

CHILD STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Lottie Martin was hostess sion, Mrs. Martin served a tasty re-

The well-known A Cappella Choir, of Crispus Attucks High school, will render a program, under the direction of Norman Merri- affair. Mrs. Ada Gilbert will be next

field, at the United Witherspoo Fresbyterian Church, Paris and Twenty-fifth street, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 13, The public is cordially invited to this unusual

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'31 Chevrolet coach; \$125 \$125 31Chevrolet coupe; \$125 31Plymouth P. A. coupe; \$145 32 low miles \$145 '32 Dodge sedan; \$145 "32 DeSoto bus. coupe; \$145 DeSoto S. A. rumble \$145 '32 Desoto S. A. rumble \$145 '32 Desoto S. A. rumble \$145

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one may be obtained. '38 Ford 85 to the club Thursday, March 4. Every one present enjoyed the interesting meeting. After class discussion Mrs. Martin served a tasty resion Mrs. Martin served a tasty resion martin served a t past to Mesdames Irene Brookins.
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SOCIAL BREVITIES

The Cosmopolitan Music Study club will present their monthly program Sunday, March 13, at Caldwell A. M. E. Zion church at 3 p. m., with Mrs. Ruth Whitney as chairman and Miss Beatrice Sullivan as co-chairman, assisted by the church choir. The following members will render selections: Squires Sisters, trio; Beatrice Sullivan, planist; Eleanor Bryant, reader; Ruth Whitney, soprano; William Perkins, saxaphone; Julius Poindexter, baritone, accompanied by Robert E. Jones; Beatrice Rowlett, planist; Clarence and Josephine Kirk, from the Crescendo club; Nellie Graham, Ruby Mae Spight and Helen Kennedy, the Poct Poct club, and Hulda Summers representing the Haughville Music Study club.

ANNIVERSARY TEA GIVEN BY BETHEL CLUB

Friends are urged not to forget the Ladies' Progressive club's tea to be held Sunday, March 13, at the Federated Club Home, 2030 North Capitol avenue, from 4 until 7 p. m. A unique and entertaining program has been planned and the public is mvited. Has been

The club is a group of Bethel A. M. E. church. Mrs. Carrie Crump, president; Lillian Mitchell, secretary; Rev. R. C. Henderson,

ANICITIA CLUB HAS TEA, ALSO

A very lovely and appropriate St. Patrick's Tea has been planned by members of the Amicitia club to be held Sunday afternoon, from four until six, at Jordan Hall of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Josephine Taylor is chairman of the committee, and is assisted by Misses Helen Terry, Lenora McGavor, and Mrs. Anna Chambers. Hostesses will be Lucy Graves, Anna Lee Morris, Shirley Rogers, Vivian Snyder, Leonra McGavoc, Mrs. Blanche Craig, and

Program participants will be: Misses Allene Taylor and Rosemary Hearn; Miss Mary Grissom, Betty Fields, Marie Garvin, Mrs. Blanche Craig, and Louis Herrington. Mrs. Lehora McGavoc will furnish instrumental selections:

FEDERATED CLUB BRIDGE PARTY .

The Federation of Associated clubs are sponsoring a Benefit Bridge party to be held March 24 at Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Clubs supporting the party will be Just-Us Twelve; Lotus Dames, Sorosis, Odelphian Boys, Odelpian Girls, Wyleaway Bridge; House of Lords, Ish-Pem-ing, Zedlac, Mr. and Mrs. Social, Ritz-Girls, Symetrical, Nupta, and Roi-tan,

Mrs. Norene Clark is chairman of tickets and arrangements; 'S. W. James is president.

JOLLY SPORTS REPORT SUCCESSFUL TEA

Members of the Jolly Sports club entertained with a tea, Saturday, March 5, from four until seven, at the home of Miss Blakemore in West Ninth street. Miss Mildred Overton poured ten; Miss Mary Combs was hostess.

An interesting program and pep session was conducted by Miss Mary Lee Jones. Guests present were Mildred Overton, Edith Copejand, Mary Combs, secretary; Mary Catherine, Marian Blakemore, Natalie Metcalfe, Mary Lee Jones, and sister, Nellie Graham, Miss Georgia Anderson is sponsor and Genevieve Jones is reporter.

FIRST PARTY IN LOCKEFIELD

A group of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. Elizabeth Kuykendall, Friday evening in her new apartment in Lockefield Gardens. Dainty refreshments were served to: Mesdames William Smith, William Walker, Richard Shaw, Cal Thompson, Virgil Jones, Guy Corley, Daisy Welch, S. W. Whitely, Maude Shelton, Walter Cornett, Julia Campbell, Jack Higginson, and Charles Lee, Mrs. Kuykendall was presented a gift by all.

BOOKLOVERS TO MEET

The Booklovers club will meet Sunday at five o'clock with Mrs. L. A. Lewis at her home in North Capitol avenue, Mrs. Anna Pritchett, president.

INTERFRATERNAL COUNCIL MEETS

A meeting of the Interfraternal Council will be held Saturday, March 12, at four p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. The purpose is to formulate a constitution for the Council, this to be submitted to all Miss Thelma Dyer will be next tertained the club at their home fraternal groups for approval. All representatives are expected to hostess. be present, Andrew Ramsey, president.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL WIVES MEETING

Mrs. T.A. Spencer in West Tenth street, was hostess to the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives' Alliance last Wednesday. A are new member profitable and enjoyable meeting was held. Mrs. A. W. Womack, president; Mrs. P. D. Jacobs, secretary, and Mrs. M. M. D. Perdue, chairman of publicity.

CONTESTANTS HAVE TEA

Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Willa Goodloe, contestants in the Forty-nine Bishops Rally of Caldwell Chapel, are sponsoring a tea at the home Carrie Parker and Mrs. Lela Clemof Mrs. Ballard, 1033 North Pershing avenue, Sunday, March 13, from ents and Mrs. Theresa Givens. four-thirty until seven, p. m. An enjoyable program will be renthe and had been Pershing avenue, Sunday, March 13: from is the cores of a .As wiswable program will be root

LOYAL LEGION TO MEET

The Loyal Legion club of Bethel A. M. E. church will meet with Miss Olive Gilliam, Thursday afternoon, March 17. Mrs. Susie Miliken will be hostess.

of the of a state of Mrs Wisin bill CITY-WIDE CONTEST HELD

A city-wide contest of Bible memory and story-telling spon- Roberts was guest for the evening JOLLY CIRCLE sored by the Young People's and Children's Divisions of the Cen. delivering an interesting healta tral District Missionary Department, is being held and will end April 1, at Emmanuel Baptist church, Rev. A. Bafts, pastor,

The winner will represent all groups in the state contest. Each JOLLY DEAN church is expected to participate, and awards will be given. Mrs. Anna Allen, sponsor of W. W. G.; Lester Craig, sponsor of S. B. S.: officers were, Miss Edith Cook. and Mrs. Lillie B. McKay, superintendent of S. L. S.

CITY BAPTIST TRAINING UNION TO MEET

The City Baptist Training Union will meet Sunday evening, Taylor, chairman of cheer fund March 13, at three o'clock, at the First Baptist church, in Irvington. Rev. J. Noel, pastor. Interesting problems and topics will be discussed. The sixth annual conference will convene April 7, 8 and 16, at Emanuel Baptist church, Rev. A. Batts, paster. All are welcome. Franklin. Prizes were won by Mrs J. B. Battey, president; F. B. Ford, director of publicity.

THURMAN W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Thurman W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 15, at two o'clock, with Mrs. Ella Merriwether, 2257 North Capitol avenue. Mrs. Eva Cottman will be in charge of devotion. Mrs. Carrie Hill will stress the National Membership Campaign. Mrs. Nellie Henderson won prizes. Carrie M. Ross will explain the National Temperance Educational Fund. Mrs. Lillian J. Hall will read a paper. Public is invited.

FLOWER FUND COMMITTEE MEETS AND TO BE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

The Flower Fund Committee of Mt. Calm Temple, No. 562 of I. SIMMETRICAL BRIDGE B. P. O. Elks of the World met last Friday night with Daughter B. P. O. Elks of the World met last Friday night with Daughter Genevieve Carr, in Northwestern avenue. She resigned as treasurer, were won by Miss Johnnie Wilhurn Wancy.

The club met with Mrs. Gladys White in W. 27th, street. Prizes were won by Miss Johnnie Wilhurn Wancy.

13 KEYS BRIDGE Twelve members were present to which a dainty repast was Twelve members were present to which a dainty repast was served. Daughter Allen Middleton, chairman; Dr. Daisy M. Cowherd, reporter.

Mrs. Snsie Hillbard was hosteste to the citib last week. Prizes were twarded Miss Mattle Lytle, and Mesdames, Stella, Biggs, Ockread

the delice to manufacture, a harman and the board in home

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PERSONALS

aunt, Rev. and Mrs. Willard M. Holder in Marion, Indiana.

Twenty-sixth street, was removed a modiste. to Sunnyside Sanitarium last Fri days We hope for her a speedy

Green, Kentucky is visiting her ers of Louisville was among those sister, Mrs. Nancy Groves in Shrive entertained at their home.

Mrs. Cecil Robinson of Chicago, Illinois, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Cora Anderson in Bright street.

The Baptist Ministers Wives Al liance will meet March 14 with Mrs. L. R. Hatcher as hostess, 1501 Martindale avenue. Mrs. J. I. Saunders, president:

drs. H. B. Willingham, reporter. father in New Orleans.

Miss Della Allen will leave for Muskegan Heights, Michigan, Mon | at the City hospital.

Miss Twyla I. Orkmon was the day, March 14 to visit with friends. week-end guest of her uncle and While there, she also plans to vis it Canada.

Miss Beatrice Neisler of Chica go is the guest of her parents in Mrs. Louise Lewis, 1231 W. W. Twenty seventh street. She is

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Neisler and son spent the week-end in New Albany, Indiana, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Maggie Walden of Bowling Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. Helen Rog-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Harden, their daughter, Joanne and son, James, Jr., have moved to 513 Lockefield Garden Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith have moved to the Lockefield Garden Apartments, 948 Indiana avenue, Apt. 677.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van Mrs. Bess Embry is visting her cleave have moved to 713 Locke sireet, Apt. 445.

Mrs. Georgia Denny continues ill

Evangelist



D. M. RUSSEL

noted evangelist of Detroit, Michigon, is conducting inspirational meetings nightly at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Rev. S. D. Hardrick, pastor. Mrs. Russel is an outstanding individual, and comes not only as an evangelist but as a humani

much benefit is to be derived from appearance of Charles T. Amos, the club. The Heaven and Hell Frances Holder is reporter. dially invited to attend.

The club met with Edith Locker | Bibbs.

in Torbett street, Tuesday. Plans

were made for an Aunt Jemima so-

Cella Cantrel, Elizabeth Martin,

Mrs. Julia Millmore entertained the club March 1. Prizes were

won by Mrs. Irene Winfrey, Mrs.

The club will meet with Mrs.

Harrison, 2116 1-2 N. Capitol ave-

nue, Thursday, March 17. All mem-

bers are asked to be present. Min

erva Worthington, president: Mrs.

the club. Palns were discussed for

lecture. The hostess served a de-

licious repast at the Wholesome

pesident; Mrs. Jimmy Mae Thur man, vice-president; Mrs. Romain

Carson, secretary: Mrs. Laura Ash-

ford, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Thurman and

Met with Mr. and Mrs. James

Beatrice Johnson, and James

Franklin. Alma Webster, president

Slirley Franklin, secretary; Bea

Mrs. Lola Homes was hostess to

he club Thursday evening. Mrs.

Dorothy Mitchell enter

Emma Perkins, Mrs. Holmes and

toined the club. Miss Evelyn Til

Mary House were winners

ford, Miss Anita Johnson and Mrs.

Mrs. Taylor won prizes. EIGHT SMOOTHIES

META HETARION

META ADOLPHON

Johnson, reporter.

and Mrs. Mathews. Mrs. Irens

cial to be given in the near future.

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Ida Richmond. reporter.

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Bel Canto Ensemble Presented in Recital

The Bel Canto Ensemble will be heard in recital March 14 at Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church in a program of classics, secular and sacred interpretations. Sadie Harris is sponsor.

Stovall Choir Monthly Program

The monthly program sponsored by the Stovall Chorus Choir will be given Sunday, March 13, at four | Mason. p. m. at New Raptist church, Rev. W. W. Wines is pastor.

BELLES OF 12

ME HIM AND I

N. California street, Thursday eve

Martin, president; Ollie Logan, re-

The club met Wednesday eve-

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler

street. Dr. A. P. Hall, Boyd Bell

with Mrs. Clyde Smith as hostess

and Denver Hinton won prizes.

Mrs. Marshal were guests.

WYLEWAY BRIDGE

EAST END CULTURE

Special numbers will be a duer rendered by Mrs. Lillie, and Mrs. ning. The club is sponsoring Laura Curse; Fannie Cox, reader; party Sunday, March 13 at 1105 Frnest Chunn, bass soloist; two Fayette street. All clubs and the part chorus by vocal study club public are invited. Mrs. Florence of the Cosmopolitan School; NBC Ensemble, Mrs. Moore accompanist: John Towns, fenor soloist; NBC quartette and Cleo Parker, soprano soloist. Madame Loretta Stovail Stevens in Cornelius avenne. Priz Wines is directress and sponsor of es were awarded Mrs. C. Moody. the choir and program. The pub ohn Oliver, James Strater, Mr. and lie is cordially invited.

CHAS. T. AMOS IN RECITAL

The Bel Canto Ensemble and the Her messages promise to bring Fitzhugh Valentine college of muspiritual relief to her listeners and sie are pleased to announce the earing her. The public is cor-tenor in a recital, May 16. Furth-festival was successful: Bettle er particulars will be given later. Jean Payne and Jean Sullivan won

Miss Lytle, reporter. MR. AND MRS. SOCIAL

Mrs. Eunice Matthews was host Cook, and Mrs. Marie Overstreet.

Grevious and Mrs. Hazel Sawyers | Lockefield Gardens apartments.

Garfield Lewis was host to the Laurie Gillum, Mrs. Emily Clay-

reporter.

Mrs. Frances White entertained Edwards, and Mrs. Effic Allen. The

The club met with Mrs. Marie Cocktail party Sunday evening, Wilson in East 25th street. Eletced officers were, Miss Edith Cook. The public and all clubs are in-

club at the Lewis Business college. ton and Ruth Schores.

Interesting discussions were held. MYSTERIOUS 12

Mrs. Evans, president

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown en-

in California street. Prizes were

won by Robert Marbury, Booker

Mrs. Ruth Schores was the host-

ess to the club at her home in the

Mrs. Mattie Wilson was a guest

Prizes were awarded. Mrs. Annie

The club met at 751 W. Michi-

Mrs. Lucile Clahouns was host-

ess to the club Thursday. Plans

were made for a Rag Doll social

to be given at 606 W. 10th street.

Saturday, March 12. Games were

Mrs. Gertrude Martin was host-

ess to the club. Prizes won by

Mrs. Harriet Ziezler, Mrs. Ethel

The club was entertained at 418

Wade Langford, Mrs. Lena

W. North street. Prizes were won

Wright, and Mrs. Nora Joltz and

partners. The club is having a

vited. C. Boone, president; Mrs. N.

Mrs. Alma Hall in W. Walnut en

tertained the club Friday night

Mrs. Lucille Mitchell. Mrs. Gladys

Kimble and Mrs. Jean Barnett

Mrs. Birdie Mae Bundy and Mrs.

Margaret Cruthers were hostesses

to the club. Plans were made for

the club's annual formal dance. A dainty luncheon was served, and

Mrs. Laura Long, Mrs. Ethel Evans

and Mrs. Margaret Cruthers won

prizes. Mrs. Anna Mae Gilliam was

absent due to illness. Friends are

Met with Miss Helen Salisbury

Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Coates. Miss

Myrtle Saulisbury and Mrs. Orlean;

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Sharber, reporter. LA PEER SPORT

were awarded prizes. SAN SONICA GIRLS

asked to see her.

TROCADEROS

club is planning an anniversary

played. Mrs. Willia Mae Jones.

gan street. Ten members were present. After business meeting,

MERRY MAKERS

MYSTERY CHARITY The club met with Mrs. Jose

MRS. NELLIE B. ROGERS,

who was elected Grand Basileus at the Boule' this year of the

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, succeeding the late Violet Anderson.

Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Butler University and Teachers

College of this city, and is a teacher in the public school sys-

tem here. Last week, the local chapter of the sorority observed

Finer Womanhood Week with a very appropriate and lovely tea

at the Women's Federated Club Home in North Capitol avenue.

Met with Mrs. Ollie Loban, 835 phine Curtis. Mrs. White will be GOLDEN LEAF FEDERATED

Patrick's tea Sunday afternoon. March 13 at the home of Mrs. Ollie Beatty, 105 W. 26th street. An appropriate program will be rendered, hours from four until seven p. m. Clubs and friends are in-

HAPPY GIRLS PLEASURE Mrs. Costella McCray entertained

the club at her home, 1613 N. Cap itol avenue. Prizes were awarded Miss Bertha Jackson, Mrs. Katie Mae Yester, and Mrs. Clara Mae Shirley H. Winfrey was host to Hall and Miss Lottie Woodruff. the club at this home in W. 26th EIGHT SOPHISTICATES

Miss Frieda Cooke was hostess to the club. Plans were discussed for a cookie sale. Miss Helm was Mrs. Pearl Matthews entertained appointed sergeant of arms. Miss NINE BROWNIES WHIST

The club met with Mrs. Jennie Whitaker, 344 W. 21st street; Mrs. Jessie Rous Mrs. Lucille Valentine.

The club will meet at the home and Mrs. Virginia Richardson were of Mrs. Watson, 2454 Hovey street, winners of prizes.

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March 13 Frank Robinson; 807 1-2 Indiana ley, 1223 N. Capitol avenue; avenue: Evelyn Young, 6410 Lang | Charles Jones, 1843 Miller street; ley avenue, Chicago, Illinois; O. T. lke Morris, Nashville, Tennessee Montgomery, 908 W. 16th street: Henry Lynch, Danville, Indiana: Carl Barnett, 2841 Blvd. place Nelliw Fletcher, 1519 Bundy place: Harry Anderson, 1236 N. Senate. Samuel Scott, 1515 Yandes street. Charles Lyles Jr., 1512 Bellefon Katherine Underwood, 2138 Hightaine; Mrs. L. A. Leonard, 2114 land place; Tressie L. Robinson, Highland place; Nancy Anne Hite. 20 S. Keystone avenue 1831 S. Governor, Evansville, Indiana; Marthy King, 925 E. 25th

street. March 14 Millie Johnson, 1139 Fayette ville, Indiana; Gilbert Hummons street; Robert Wills, Rushville, In Kimball, 2223 W. 11th street; Clardiana; Mrs. Louise Hunter, 1602 ence Johnson, 1220 E. 23rd street; Sheldon street; Carl Alexander, Owens Gilbert, 508 W. Vermon; 2546 Bluff avenue; Annabell Morri- street; Mary Minter, Sunnyside son, 510 W. 12th street; Sylvia Sanitarium; R. B. Bradley, Rush-Alexander, Muncie, Indiana; Bea. ville, Indiana; Katherine Hobson, trice Jewell, Golay avenue; Odelia, 135 W. 26th street; Georgia Bell Williams, 915 W. 27th street.

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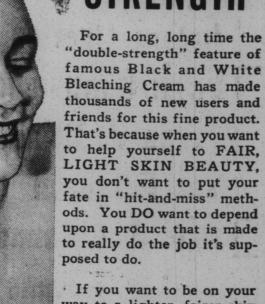
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Delta Sigma Theta's Plan Second Annual Jabberwock in May

Plans are under way for the second annual Jabberwock to be given by Chi chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority on the evening of Friday, May 20, in the auditorium of Crispus Attucks High School. The Jabberwock, a national Delta institution, takes its name from the fascinating pages of the book, "Alice in Wonderland." Its purpose and aim are not only the established one of offering to the public of Indianapolis the best in light and artistic entertainment, but also a method of cooperation with others, city-wide organizations, that they may entertain with eunique and interesting stunts of all line Allen, general chairman. Miss

Committee Reports

Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon is asking

all chairman of committees of the Indiana State Association of Ne-

gro Musicians to send in this week

their reports from respective de-

parts. Branches are asked to

vention, June 17-19 in Gary. The

chorus is to review last year's

songs - Dett's "I'll Never Turn

Eack"; Dicon's "Swing Low Sweet

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Chariot," The new numbers are

R. Jacqueline Evans is president of Committee chairman already working are Miss Helen Rhodes. contact, Miss Lucy Belle DuPee, ways and means; Miss Mary President Calls Stokes, publicity; and Mrs. Made

Cosmopolitan Club Meets Saturday.

Cosmopolitan Music Study club will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday at 7:00 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris as think towards their annual conhosts. The club will present their 'Evening with Negro Composers," at Jones Tabernacle Tuesday, March 29 and at St. John Baptist church, Friday, April 1. They also have an engagement pending in Cheer th eWeary Traveler." And Newcastle, Indiana, and Louisville. Colericge Taylor's "Viking." The Kentucky. Miss Annis L. Gray is orchestra and band will march.

Winners



These chubby little tots were crowned Prince and Princess of the ty contest at Hill's Community Center sponsored by New Mother's club, Friday night, March 4. They are, Delores Bunch, daugh- with a joint birthday party, honter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bunch in oring her birthday and that of Cornell avenue and Lleyd Madden. Melville Nicholas. Decorations son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd were of spring colors: pink and Madden Sr. also in Cornell avenue green and dainty refreshments Officers of the club are, Mrs. Alise were served. Mrs. Mary Cobb con-Thompson, president; Mrs. Eldora ducted games, and Mrs. Mary Jen-Pritchett, secretary: Mrs. Gartin. nings was assistant hostess. A protreasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Har- gram was given by Miss Lela Simp rison and Miss Helen Smith are kins, Mrs. Mary Cobb, Mrs. Ellen

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El-Amigo Elects

The El-Amigo club held their annual election two weeks ago, All Mitchell Walker, reelected president: Paul Carter, reelected vice president; William Brannan, finan-Program Success cial secretary, reelected; Robert Wells, reelected treasurer; George Dixon, business manager; Lee Bess Jr., corresponding secretary. After new officers were sworn in,

president Walker appointed the fol-208, Sunday, March 6 at Scott's lowing committees: George Dixon, Chapel was very successful. John social committee; William Taylor. Bankett, columnist, of The Indian- athletic committee; William Branapolis Recorder was guest speaker. non, housing committee, Rochelle and in his fine deliberation spoke | Coleman, literary committee. Special officers are: Osa Sawyer,

sergeant-at-arms; Lee Bess Jr., re-The Unit has planned the Legion porter; Louise Adams, investiga-Birthday party to be held Wednestor; William Cage, and Ralph Jackday, March '16 at the the Post son, board of directors. Home, 2244 Martindale avenue. An ranged, games will be played and

Celebrates Birthday With Lovely Party Sunday Afternoon

in Hovey street, entertained thirty-five guests with a party, celebrating her fifth birthday, Sunday afternoon. Pink and white decorations were used and each guest was given a baloon and lollypop as favors. Games were the afternoon's feature and a novel amateur program was also rendered. Participants were: Vera Sarver, Suzanne parliamentarian: Ernest Gooch, Miller, Joyzell Butler, dance numbers; and Norma Fields, Robert Miller and Lilly Mae Hornbeck, readings.

Other guests present were: Car- Shropshire, Audrey and James rie Jeanne Finnell, Maxianna Elzy, Frances and Lola Miller, Al-George Dixon presented his out Fields, Maurice Pritchett, Norma phonso Dunkerson, Barbara and interesting program has been ar- lines of social activities for the and Betty Watkins, Arthur Boyd, Rosemary Smithson, Doris and club from March to July. His out- J1., Rosetta Hornbeck, Betty Jo Marjorie Watkins, Joan King, Pa refreshments served. Mrs. Jennie line was accepted by the club. Steele, Shirley, Glori, and Marian tricia Harris, Ora Brown, Mozell

Robinson, and Doris Jean Payne. Little Suzanne received many love ly gifts. Mrs. Miller was assisted by Mrs. Mabel Miller and Mrs. Bessie Wetkins.

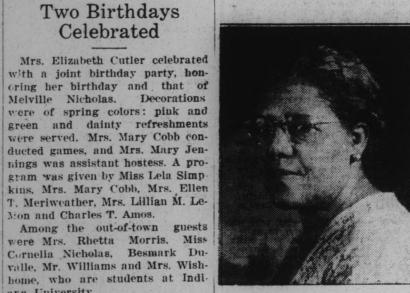
P.-T. A. Notes

cuss the problems of the boys of

the school. Miss Anna Stout of

the Social Service department will

Russell Lane, principal.



MRS. EDNA FLEMING MRS. LOUISE BROWN Mis. Fleming is campaign chairman in the Phyllis Wheatley annual membership campaign beginning March 20 and ending March 28, and Mrs. Louise Brown is co-chairman. The slogan for the drive will be: "Forward, Onward, Forward, 'Til We Reach Our Goal; Every Woman and Girl a Member of Phyllis Wheat-

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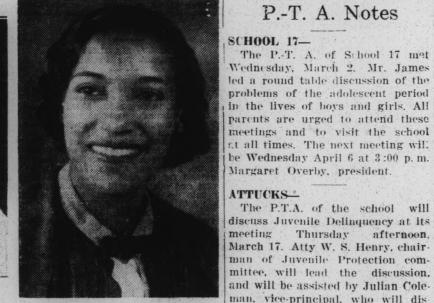
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Announcements

GRADY-ANTHONY RITES Announcement is made of the marriage of Lila J. Anthony to John H. Grady at the home of Rev.

and Mrs. Robert E. Skelton, 2519 Northwestern avenue, Thursday. March 10, with Rev. Skelton of-The Bachelor's Widow's social

Social club, of which Mrs. Anthony is vice-president entertained for the couple at the club's headquarters in Paris avenue. Cards and games were enjoyed. Haldy Fite Jr. and Billie Waldon Jr. assisted

CLARKE-COLLINS NUPTIALS Mr. and Mrs. John M. House an ounce the marriage of their niece. Miss Geraldine Collins to Howard Clarke, Saturday, September 18. 1937, in Greenfield, Indiana. The couple will be at home, 919 Locke street, Apt. 623, after March 18.

Feted With Birthday Party

Mrs. Bessie Lewis and sons fether husband with a very lovely irthday party March 1. Guests included: Mrs. Jennie Vincent, Mrs. Nellie Owens, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowman, Mr. and Wright's Apex BEAUTY Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. William Apt. 20 Lewis and daughter, Eliz., Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, M. Henry Lewis. and sons, Leroy and Rober, and Misses Jubetta James, Ella Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Puckett and David

Churches Plan Special Meetings During Week; Pastor Given Shower

Navy Youth Visits Relatives

mother and grandmother, Mrs Clements Mathews and Mrs. Amy Glenn during his leave of absence. Nr. Miller was chosen honor man for class 12 of Key West for the week ending, February 5 of this year. He is also swimming instructor and petty officer of his class. Mr. Miller was born in Indianapolis and attended local schools. Before joining the Navy, he was employed as drug clerk. After completion of his training, he desires to be on duty on a heavy cruiser.



MRS. GEORGIA NEW. graduate of Walker Beauty School and former operator at Ray's Beauty Salon, is making for herself a place among leading beauticians of the city.

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Flora Grant Society Presents St. Pat's Silver Tea

Group No. 4 of the Flora Grant Mite Missionary society is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Leota Morton, tho is president of the group, in Sheldon street, Thursday afternoon, March 17, from three until The P.-T. A. of School 17 met six p. m.

Wednesday, March 2. Mr. James | Program participants will be led a round table discussion of the Mrs. Roberta Brown, Mrs. A. C. problems of the adolescent period Morris, Mrs. Florence Milligan, in the lives of boys and girls. All Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. Ida John, Mrs. parents are urged to attend these Marcell Walker, guest soloist; Mrs. meetings and to visit the school Cordelia West; and an instrument. at all times. The next meeting will at selection by Mrs. B. Jerricks: be Wednesday April 6 at 3:00 p.m. The Ladies' Chorus of Allen Chapel will also render special selections. Mrs. Lillian Norton will be nistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Nettie er. Mrs. Amanda Willis in Paris The P.T.A. of the school will Gibson is chairman, and will be discuss Juvenile Delinquency at its assisted by Ethel Reed, Mattie Curmeeting Thursday afternoon, tis, Mrs. Nellie Miller and Laura March 17. Atty W. S. Henry, chair- Coleman at the tea table. Mrs. man of Juvenile Protection com- Leota Norton will deliver the welmittee, will lead the discussion. come address, and all Missionary groups are especially invitde.

WORLD WIDE GUILD TO HOLD CONVENTION

also be a guest speaker. All par-The World Wide Guild will hold ents are urged to be present. Mrs. its annual convention at the Eman John A. Towns, presidnt: Mrs. uel Baptist church, 15th and Arsen-Esther Nall, chairman of program: avenue, Thursday, March 31, 1938. All guilds are asked to rep-Special music will be furnished resent. The public is invited. by students, directed by Harry Anna C. Allen, District Counsellor: Elnora Horsley, President.

Beginning Monday evening at 7:30, March 14, Mt. Helm church will be engaged in a revival meeting for ten nights. Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor of the Twenty-fifth Street Baptist church will conduct Anthony Miller is visiting his the meeting. Rev. Carter is an able and very successful pastor, and we anticipate a successful campaign. All Christian workers are invited. All interested persons are requested to attend and bring friends. Rev. J. Edward Barnhill is minister.

> Last Friday evening the Pastor's Aid of the First Baptist church gave their pastor, Rev. V. M. Mc-, Lawlor what is said to be one of Martin, president; Mrs. Anna Barthe biggest miscellaneous showers nett, secretary. given a pastor in the history of First Baptist in West Indianap The Junior church of St. Marke olis. Last Sunday afternoon there Baptist church rendered service was a pre-St. Patrick's tea given last Sunday night. The pastor by the pastor's aid in the home of preached on Building for the Fu-Mrs. Suda Morris in Miller street. ture. The progress of this new or-Mrs. Bessie Beasley, vice-president ganization should be highly recomning. Those program participants accomplished. March 13, they will nie Lyle, Bertha Guyton, Sarrah the church. Rev. A. Bernard, pas-McLawler, Dorotha Norris, Carl tor, will preach from the subject.

by all who attended. Mrs. Lola clerk.

of the aid, was hostess for the eve- mended for the work they have Mesdames Mabel Horn, Lin have full charge of the service at Barnett, James Barnett and Hous- God's University on Earth, Bennie ton Barnett and Merris McLawler.

Boyd is supervisor, Mrs. Anna
The program was highly enjoyed Logan president; and Mabel Miller,

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY



Mrs. Lester Craig is chairman wood Nite Program on Wednes-of publicity for a series of lec-day, March 23, 8:30 p. m., in Jortures promoted by the Home and dan Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Among Family Committee of Phyllis the committee sponsors are: Mrs. Wheatley. The series will be com- Ida Lyles, Mrs. Jessie Lee Robinposed of four lectures beginning son, Miss Laura Lenoir, Miss Anna Thursday, March 24, and continuing each subsequent Thursday, 1:30 p. m. through Thursday, April 14. These lectures will be open only to all interested married women. Mrs. Narcissa Wilson is acting departmental chairman; Miss Irene Harris, staff consultant.

High School Girl Reserves and all alumnae Girl Reserves are being urged to register for the Annual Spring Conference at earliest convenience. The conference dates are March 25 to 27 at Phyllis Wheatley. Members of the high school council, who met Wednesday of the past week, have practically completed plans for the conference program which usually attracts wide interest among local, out-of-town, and out-of-state

Members of the Phyllis Wheatley Publicity committee are sponsoring the second annual Holly-

Hubbard Civic Club Expresses Thanks

The Hubbard Civic club wishes to thank the public for its splen did cooperation in their 1937 Christmas Seals sale.

The club will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. Vada Willis and Miss Mae Clements, 2855 Boulevard place Monday, March 14. Dr. Joseph Carroll will be guest speak avenue won the coal given by the



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Club News

NORTH SIDE SUNSHINE Will meet March 16 with Ollie members please be pre

Met with Mrs. Allene Barnes in Shriver avenue. Guests were Mrs. DIRECTORS AND Hattie Wadsworth and Mrs. Katherine Hopson, Mrs. Elizabeth Poole, SOCIALITES

Elected new officers at the homof Mr. and Mrs. N. Linsey in W. 13th street, after which a lovely buffet supper was served. Edward M. K. C. Alexander, president; Nathaniel King, assistant secretary: treasur | Lela Miller, president. er, Mina Alexander, chairman, so- LA MUCHACHAS cial committee; Blanche Linsey. DE PLEAZURE sergeant-ar-arms: Robert Shedd. prise for its friends.

DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE Will meet with Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, Friday, March 11 at seven-thirty p. m. Business of impor-Mrs. Rhoda A. Hanley. president; Mrs. Ethel Ealey, presi-

Met Thursday night with Mary Ellen Kirk, in Caroline avenue. Prizes were won by Rebecca Gaither, and Laura Zion. Mrs. Zion, president: Thomasine Coruthers, secretary; Rebecca Gaither, treas-

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ORGANIST GUILD

Mrs. Hopson and Mrs. Elizabeth four p. m. at Free Will Baptis' four p. m. at Free Will Baptis' church corner Senate avenue and church, corner Senate avenue and All choirs are urged to be on time Frod P. Clay, director.

Will meet with Mrs. Sarah Lansey, vice-president: Curtis Ruckingham, 703 N. Senate ave Lyles, secretary; Anna Simms nuc. Apt. 1, Sunday, March 13, Mrs

business manager; Joseph Young, the club at the home of Mr. and and Ruby Shedd, reporter. The Mrs. Edward Smith, Monday eveclub is planning a pleasant sur- ning. Business of importance was discussed, after which bridge was played. Miss Ruth Thomas and Miss Ruth Johnson won prizes. NUPTA BRIDGE

Mrs. Octavia Bigbe was hostes to the club at the Coffee Pot. Prizes were awarded. Mrs. Mary Erwin. Mrs. Irene Winfrey and Mrs.

Were entertained Friday night by Mrs. Fannie Caldwell. The club

Carrie Brims. ROYAL ACE GIRLS Met with Mrs. Lavonia Webb at the Coffee Pot. Luncheon was served, and Mrs. Mattiline Hum-

BLACK AND WHITE

me Hart. Prizes were won by Miss-es Kathryn Caldwell. Esther Puck

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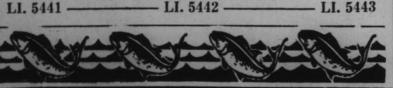


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Met with Mrs. Louise Horn in W. 25th street. The club is spon soring a St. Pitrick cocktail party berta Schooler in Michigan street The spring dance will follow the next week. Della Allen, reporter

Will meet Sunday, March 13 at 15th street. The Mass choirs reheersar will b cheld at five p. m

Elizabeth B. Taft entertained

GIRLS PROGRESSIVE 12

will give a dinner Sunday at 418 W. North street. Everyone is invited. Guess box was won by Mrs.

phrey won guest prize. Mrs. Bessie Conn. Mrs. May Edna Freemon and Mrs. Alberta Woods won club

RHYTHM GIRLS Were entertained by Miss May-

ett and Dezzie Mae Slaughter. CONQUEROR'S

The club met Tuesday night at the usual meeting place. Edwards, president: Lena Cannon, reporter. CHATTERETTE BRIDGE

SILVER LEAF INDUSTRIAL

gram is a pew rally. All mem-

resident Rev. J. A. Hall, pastor.

Torain, 2702 Highland

president.

Mrs. Celia Cantrell was hostess

course dinner Saturday evening.

2034 Capitol avenue. B. B. Hock

ett is chairman of the program.

Public is invited. J. Woodruff, pres-

The club met with Mrs. Nancy

Groves last Monday evening. Priz-

es were awarded Mrs. Rhoda Gari

son, Mrs. Maggie Payne, and Mrs.

Mrs. Frances Trabue was host

ess to the club at 1702 S. Keystone

Mrs. Marie Braine, 1060 W.

Were entertained by Miss Laura

wenty-seventh street, March 7.

dynamic success. Ruth Warren.

serretary, Margaret Satterfield.

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Was entertained by Mrs. At gusta Higginson Tuesday night Mrs. Roxie Barnes was guest. Priz were won by Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Andrey Howard and Mrs. Ella Mac

Hicks. SEMPER IDEM WHIST Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner was host ess last Thursday night. Mrs. Jennie W. Allen presented Mrs. Haze Stephens to the club as a new member. Plans were completed for cocktail party March 20 at the ome of Mrs. Allen, 507 Bright

street. ODELPHIAN GIRLS Met with Mrs. Norene Clark Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lillian Curtis. Mrs. Clark. and Miss Edna Graves.

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LA BRONZE GIRLS

Were entertained by Mrs. Bessic Thomas in her Lockefield Garden The club met Tuesday night at the club home. The Saturday home last Friday evening. Mrs. night social was successful. Mrs. Rosabell Shanks will be next host Taylor and Mrs. Anderson are ess at 649 Locke street, Apt. 380. chairmen for this Saturday night's March 11.

Will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. C. Augusta after busi-The club will meet Sunday ness section, Mrs. McFerrin will March 13 at 3:30 p. m. The protalk on prayer, in observance of World's Day of Prayer. Mrs. Rosa bers are asked to attend, and the Jackson, presdient.

FORTNIGHTLY LITERARY public is invited. Mrs. Cora King, The club met Thursday night with Mrs. Ada Timberlake. The Last Tuesday night, the club-met with Mrs. Sally Thurman, 815 book review was given by Mrs. Della Greer. Mrs. Etta Forte Vena is president. The club will meet with Mrs. CON A MORE

Miss Nora Cox was hostess last Wednesday. Prizes were won by Marie Little, Lois Mills and Dor othy Baugh LOS NOTREDOS

warded Mesdames Mosetta Allen, Mrs. Mattie Gill entertained the Emma Barnett and Anna Bryant. club. A delicious repast was served. Miss Bryant and Mrs. Connie Wells Mrs. Beatrice Johnson won guest prize and Mrs. Lillian Cox won first prize. Mrs. Simmons, reporter. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins AMBASSADOR BRIDGE

entertained the club with a four Mrs. Emma McKnight was host ess at ther home in West Walnu' Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were street. Miss Mildred Weeden and guests. Prizes were won by Mr. Clotie McCann are new members Prizes were won by Mrs. Mc Mrs. Harvey Sears was hostes: Knight, Miss McCann and Beatrice the club. Prizes were won by Woodruff. Elizabeth Turned wou Willa Taylor, Hattie Thomas, and guest prizes. The club is having a cocktail party March 13 at the home of Miss McCann, 319 W. 28th Will hold their amateur program Saturday night at the club home.

ty, Indiana, in cause No. 53954 wherein Railroadmen's Federal Savings & Loan Association of Indianapolis Plaintiff and Alice Lillian McKenzie, unmarried, formerly Alice Lillian Behymer, et al defendants requiring me to make the sum of Twenty-one Hundred Seventy Dollars, and Fifty-six Cents (\$2170.56), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1938, between the hours of 10 o clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lot three (3) in Davis, Allen and Lingenfelter's Subdivision of lot number thirty-one (31) in Hanway and Hanna's Oak Hill Addition to the City of Indianapolis.

SWASTIKA

avenue. Prizes were won by Helen until further notice. L. Prince Carpenter. Catherine Wells, and J. Bebley, A. Green are new mem SWASTIKA

> Mrs. Lillian Barnes was hostess to the club March 1. The Wimpy Social was successful.

Waller. The Wimpy Social was a THIMBLE Mrs. Gladys Quarles was host-

> JOY CRAFTERS Met with Willette Armstrong, A popularity contest will be held the

winner to be crowned Miss Joy Crafter. Anna Mae Neal, Gladys Fisher, Mildred Morris and Helen Smith won prizes. VCLUNTEER'S Will have a St. Patrick's Day

Snack Thursday March 17 from 12 noon until 8:00 p. m. at the Good Samaritan Baptist church. Everyone is invited. George Williams, captain: Emogene Cosby, hostess.

Y. W. A. WILL MEET The Y.W.A. of Mt. Olive Baptist church will meet at the home of Bessie Mayes, 920 Camp street All members are urged to be

Bessie Mayes, president; Ollie Harris, reporter.

STUDENT CLUB

The Student club of Lewis Busi ness college will sponsor a skat ing party at Douglas Casino March 11. All plans are being made by Miss Mary Skillman. She will be existed by Miss Marian Moore, president. The club visited the A. B. Dict

company last Wednesday and stn lied mimeographing. Miss Mazine Knox suggested that a trip be taken to Wilberforce college this spring Surprised With

Birthday Party Mrs. Mary Christian in Senate ivenue was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party in her honor last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Christian is president of the Stewardess Board of Greater Phillips C. M. E. church. Mrs. Bertha Hopson, as sisted by Mrs, Fannie Terry, Miss Frances Roby and Thomas Williams were hosts. Guests included Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Womack, Mrs. Anna Griffin, Mrs. Genora Bund rant, Mrs. Mahalia Roby, Mrs. Bes sie Wharton, Mrs. Emma Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Miss Cecelia Lawrence, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Elizabeth Cecil and Mrs. Fannie Tyson. Mrs. Christian received many lovely gifts.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

K. W. HADLEY Attorney for Plaintiff

decree to me directed from the Ciert.
of the Circuit Court of Marion Couny, Indiana, in cause No. 53896 wherein Railroadmen's rederal Savings &
Loan Association of Indianapolis
Plaintiff and Rowlin J. McMillan, Rita

Loan Association of Indianapolis Plaintiff and Rowlin J. McMillan, Rita L. McMillan, his wife, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Twenty-two Hundred Seventy-nine Dollars, and Twenty Cents (\$2279.20), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1938, between the hours of 10 o clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lot three hundred eighty-two (382) in Biltmore Gardens, an addition to the City of Indianapolis. If such rents and profits will no sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs. I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

praisement laws, OTTO RAY, Sheriff of Marion County March 11, 18, 25, 1938. 3-12

SHERIFF'S SALE K. W. HADLEY Attorney for Plaintiff

By virtue of a certified copy of a ecree to me directed from the Clerk i the Circuit Court of Marion Coun-y, Indiana, in cause No. 53954 where-n Railroadmen's Federal Savings &

olis.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs. I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

OTTO RAY.

March 11, 18, 25, 1938

SHERIFF'S SALE K. W. HADLEY Attorney for Plaintiff

Attorney for Plaintiff

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. 53932 wherein Railroadmen's Federal Savings & I. o a n Association of Indianapolis Plaintiff and William N. Northcott, Lora Northcott, his wife, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Thirteen Hundred Eighty-five Dollars, and Four Cents (\$1385.04), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1938.

between the hours of 10 o clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lot ninety-eight (98) in John W. Chamber's Subdivision of lots seven (7) to eleven (11) inclusive in the Town of Irvington, now in the City of Indianapolis. If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs. I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

praisement laws. OTTO RAY,
Sheriff of Marion County.
March 11, 18, 25, 1938. 3-12-31

SHERIFF'S SALE

K. W. HADLEY Attorney for Plaintiff

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, Indiana. in cause No. 54235 wherein Railroadmen's Federal Savings & Loan Association of Indianapolis Plaintiff and Mamie Oldham, unmarried, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Eleven Hundred Sixteen Dollars, and Ninety-six Cents (\$1116.96), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

bidder, on

SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY

OF APRIL, 1938,
between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County. Indiana, the ront and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lot one hundred forty-nine (149) in Jefferson Park, a Subdivision in the City of Indianapolis.

olis.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs. I will, at the same time and place expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much therefor as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. praisement laws.

OTTO RAY.
Sheriff of Marion County.
March 11, 18, 25, 1938. 3-12-3t SHERIFF'S SALE

K. W. HADLEY Attorney for Plaintiff

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. 54218 wherein Railroadmen's Federal Savings & Loan Association of Indiananolis Plaintiff and Floved T Peterman. Hazel Peterman, his wife, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Thirty-nine Hundred Eighty-

one Dollars, and Ninety-three Cents (\$3981.93), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest

cree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1938.

between the hours of 10 o clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lots thirty-five (35) to thirty-eight (38) inclusive and lots sixty-five (65) to seventy (70) inclusive in Bancroft, an addition to the City of Indianapolis. If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Sheriff of Marion County.

March 11, 18, 25, 1938.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

K. W. HADLEY Attorney for Plaintiff

By virtue or a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion Coun-ty, Indiana, in cause No. 54242 wherety, Indiana. In cause No. 54242 wherein Railroadmen's Federal Savings & Loan Association of Indianapolis Plaintiff and Floyed T. Peterman, Hazel Peterman, his wife, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Thirty-three Hundred Eightysix Dollars, and Sixty-two Cents (\$3386.62), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

expose at public safe to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1938, between the hours of 10 o clock A. M and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lots forty-five (45), fifty-six (56), fifty-seven (57), fifty-cight (58) and fifty-nine (59) in Bancroft, an addition to the City of Indianapolis.

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OTTO RAY,
Sheriff of Marion County,
March 11, 18, 25, 1938. 3-12-3t SHERIFF'S SALE

K. W. HADLEY Attorney for Plaintiff By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. 54416 wherein Rallroadmen's Federal Savings & Loan Association of Indianapolis Plaintiff and Charles U. Patton, unmarried. William H. Patton, John Rugenstein, defendants requiring me to make the sum of Fifty-six Hundred Eighty-two Dollars, and Twenty-two Cents (\$5682.22), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY. THE 2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1938. between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a 'term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana. The southeast half of lot four hundred thirty-one (431) in Fletcher. Stone. Witt. Taylor and Hoyt's Subdivision of out lots ninety-six (96), ninety-seven (97), and ninety-eight (98) and the south half (½) of out lot ninety-one (91) in the City of Indianapolis.

If such rents and profits will not

olis. If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs. I will. at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Sheriff of Marion County.

March 11. 18, 25, 1938.

3-12-3t State of Indiana, County of Marion

in the Marion Probate Court. no. 3232.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE BY EXECUTOR
ROBERT J. HOLLOWAY. EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF EMMA J. CRABTREE, DECEASED PLAINTIFF,

PLAINTIFF,

EFFIE L. ALEXANDER, EXECUFIFIE L. ALEXANDER, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF
JAMES C. ALEXANDER, DE
CEASED, MARY L. TODD, an
WALKER TODD alias JOSEPH
M. TODD, her husband, SUSIE
DAVIS, and JOHN DAVIS, he DAVIS, and JOHN DA husband, DEFENDANTS.

Susie Davis, and John Davis, he husband, residuary legatees of th Estate of James C. Alexander, Dehusband, residuary legatees of the Estate of James C. Alexander, Deceased.

You are severally hereby notified that the above named petitioner, as Executor of the Estate of Emma J. Crabtree, deceased, has filed in the Probate Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, a netition to foreclose a mortgage, and making you defendants thereto and praying therein for an order-or decree of said Court, foreclosing, soid mortgage on the real estate described therein of which you are the owners; and also surpred in said bettion and by an affidavit filed, that you and each of you are non-residents of the State of Indiana, and that you are necessary parties of said proceedings and that said netition, so filed and which is now nending, is set for hearing in the Probate Court of Marior County, at the Court House in the County of Indiananolis Indiana, on the of Indiananolis Indiana, on the Court of Marior County, at the Court House in the Court this the 5th deep March, 1938.

Witness, the Clerk and seal of coil. Court this the 5th deep March, 1938.

Clerk of Marion Probate Court.

Forrest W. Littleighn.

Attorney for Petitioner. 3-12-2

Attorney for Petitioner. 3-12-3 State of Indiana. County of Mario In the Warion Probate Court Estate Docket 111 Page 30207 NOTICE OF DEPUTION BY EXECUTOR TO SELL

REAL ESTATE

RODERT T HOLLOWAY Execute

of the Fetate of EMMA J. CRAP TREE, deceased,

TODE and WAI VIR TODE of TODE and WAI VIR TODE of the bushand of the husband her husband, LIZZIE CHAPMAN widow, EFFIE L. ALEXANDER

widow, JOSEPH TARRANCE, un-married, AUTOMOBILE FUNDING COM-PANY,

Lizzie Chapman, widow, Susie Davi and John Davis, her husband, heir of Emma J. Crabtree, deceased. You are severally hereby notifie and John Davis, her husband, heirof Emma J. Crabtree, deceased.
You are severally hereby notified
that the above named petitioner, as
Executor of the Estate aforesaid, ha
filed in the Probate Court of Marion
County, in the State of Indiana, a
petition, making you defendants
thereto and praying therein for an
order or decree of said Court, authorizing the sale of certain real estate
belonging to the estate of said decedent and in said petition described
to make assets for the payment of
the debts and liabilities of said estate; and has also averred in said
petition and by an affidavit filed,
that you and each of you are non
residents of the State of Indiana, and
that you are necessary parties of said
proceeding and that said petition, so
filed and which is now pending, is
set for hearing in the Probate Court
of Marion County, at the Court House
in the city of Indianapolis, Indiana,
on the 20th day of May, 1938.

Witness, the Clerk and seal of said
Court this the 5th day of March, 1938.
GLENN B. RALSTON,
Clerk of Marion Probate Court.
Forrest W. Littlejohn,
Robert Lee Brokenburr. 2-12-3t.
Attorneys for Plaintiff,

State of Indiana, County of Marion In the Circuit Court of Marion County. No. 45446. OREGORY & APPEL INC.

GREGORY & APPEL INC.

MAJESTIC BUILDING COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,
SHAREHOLDERS AND
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
The creditors, shareholders and all interested persons are hereby notified that the Receiver of Majestic Building Company has filed his final report and accounting for the period beginning June 23, 1933 and ending March 3, 1938; that said report will be heard and determined on April 11.

1938 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Any person or persons interested may file objections or exceptions to said report in writing at or before said hearing or be forever barred therefrom.

CLENN B. PALSTON

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court. 3-12-3t. CHAS. R. ETTINGER, Chief Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of
Sallie Lumpkins deceased, late of
Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate
is supposed to be solvent.

JOHN A. PATTON.
No. 112-39731.
3-5-3t.

SHERIFF'S SALE PAUL J. DEVAULT Attorney for Plaintiff

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. A-92111 wherein Leo F. Welch, Harold R. Victor and Norbert J. Fox, Trustees pursuant to Trust Indenture of Celtic Saving and Loan Association, No. 3, under date of April 30, 1935, Plaintiffs and Olive A. Day, unmarried, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Thirty-six Hundred Sixty-nine Dollars, and Sixty-one Cents (\$3669.61), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF MARCH, 1938, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lot 5 in Davis and Greenlee's Addition to the City of Indianapolis, being a Subdivision of Lots 1, 2, 29 and 30, in Block 3 of Cleveland, Strong and De-Wolf's Central Park Addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in plat book 14, at page 31, in the Recorder's office of Marion County, Indiana. If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs. I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

raisement laws.
OTTO RAY,
Sheriff of Marion County.
Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 1938.
2-26-3t. praisement laws.

> SHERIFF'S SALE PAUL J. DEVAULT Attorney for Plaintiff

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. A-92111 wherein Leo F. Welch. Harold R. Victor and Norbert J. Fox, Trustees pursuant to Trust Indenture of Celtic saving and Loan Association, No. 3, under date of April 30, 1936, Plaintiffs and Olive A. Day, unmarried, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Fifty-two Hundred Seventy-three Dollars, and Eighty-nine Cents (\$5273.89), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

cree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF MARCH, 1938, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lot 29 and a strip of ground 1 foot 7½ inches in width by parallel lines off of the entire South Side of Lot 30 in Isaac Blackford's Subdivision of Out Lots 152, 153 and 154 of the Donation Lands of the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in plat book 1, at page 173 in the Recorder's office of Marion County, Indiana. If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy ald decree with interest and costs. I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much therefas may be sufficient to discharge aid decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

OTTO RAY.

Sheri of Marion County. Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 1938.

SHERIFF'S SALE PAUL J. DEVAULT Attorney for Plaintiff

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. A-92111 wherein Leo F. Welch, Harold R.

Victor and Norbert J. Fox, Trustees pursuant to Trust Indenture of Geltic Saving and Loan Association, No. 3, under date of April 30, 1936, Plaintiffs and Olive A. Day, unmarried, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Seventy-two Hundred Forty-three Dollars, and Sixty Cents (\$7243.60), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY. THE 19TH DAY OF MARCH, 1938, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

44 feet off of the entire East end of Lot 111 in Northcroft, an Addition to the City of Indianapolis, being a Subdivision of a part of the South East 1/4 of Section 12 in Township 16 North of Range 3 East. as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 14 at page 55 in the Recorder's office of Marion County, Indiana. If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

OTTO RAY,
Sheriff of Marion County.

raisement laws.

OTTO RAY.

Sheriff of Marion County.

Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 1938.

2-26-3t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administratrix with will annexed of Estate of Nathaniel A. Seymour deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

No. 112-39683. Jack Kammins, Atty. State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.

No. A-97206.

Complete for Divorce Complaint for Divorce.
MARGARET T. McFALL

ELLA H. COWEN.

Complaint for Divorce.

MARGARET T. McFALL

VS.

FRANCIS McFALL.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 18th day of December, 1937, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party there to and whereas said plaintiff havin; by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 18th day of April, 1938. NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 18th day of April, 1938, the same being the 13th judicial day of a termof said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in April, 1938, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained Indianapolis, on the first Monday in April, 1938, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk.

Grabill & Baker,

Attorneys for Plaintiff. 2-26-3t.

SHERIFF'S SALE PAUL J. DEVAULT Attorney for Plaintiff

Attorney for Plaintiff

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. A-9211 wherein Leo F. Welch. Harold R. Victor and Norbert J. Fox, Trustees pursuant to Trust Indenture of Celtic Saving and Loan Association, No. 3, under date of April 30, 1936, Plaintiffs and Olive A. Day, unmarried, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Sixty-three Hundred Thirty-two Dollars, and Thirty-three Cents (\$6332.33), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY

OF MARCH, 1938, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

50 feet off of the entire west end of Lot 58 in Northeroft, an Addition to the City of Indianapolls, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 14 at page 55 in the Recorder's office of Marion County, Indiana, If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs. I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Sheriff of Marion County. Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 1938.

Sheriff of Marion County.
Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 1938.
2-26-3t. SHERIFF'S SALE PAUL J. DEVAULT Attorney for Plaintiff

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. A-3211 wherein Leo F. Welch. Harold R. Victor and Norbert J. Fox, 'Irustees pursuant to Trust Indenture of Celtic Saving and Loan Association. No. 3, under date of April 30, 1936, Plaintiffs and Olive A. Day, unmarried, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Thirty-eight Hundred Fifty-nine Dollars, and Thirty-eight Cents (\$3659.38), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY. THE 19TH DAY OF MARCH. 1938. between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lot No. 39 in William Y. Wiley's Subdivision of Out Lot 165 in the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in plat book 1, at page 64, in the Recorder's office of Marion County. Indiana. If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

OTTO RAY,

Sheriff of Marion County. Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 1938.

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CHURCH NEWS

Sunday at morning service, Missionary chorus will render their ship. monthly musical. Sermon at 8:00 p. m. by pastor.

GOODWILL - Rev. William ooten, pastor. Sunday school, 30 a. m.; preaching, 11:00 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:00 p. m. Evening service, 8:00 p. m. Missionary circle meets each Thursday from two until four p. m. Mrs. Virgil Route,

evangelistic hour, 8:00 p. m FIRST BAPTIST BRIDGEPORT Rev. E. L. Gaston, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching,

11:45 a. m.; communion every first Sunday, 1:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST, WEST INDI-ANAPOLIS-Rev. V. W. McLawler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; eveing worship, 7:45 p. m. Members of the church are

leased to have with them Rev. R. them the past week. Rev. Merri-

ST. JAMES-Rev. W. A. Petty, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. 7:30 growing service, 11:30; evening every Wednesday night at 7:30 nary meeting each Friday night, services. 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome. MT. ZION FREE-Rev. W. S.

pastor. Usual services. OLIVET BAPTIST - Rev. G. L. Lillard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lee Squires, superin tendent; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m.; Margaret O'Banyon, president cevening worship, 8:00 p. m.
ZION BAPTIST — Rev. Noble

Childs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:30 a. m.; B.

HELM-Rev. J. Edward Barnhill, pastor. Sunday school, 330 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 tary. m.; B.Y.P.U, 6:30 a. m.; evening, 8:00 p. m.

Rev. Edwards of the First Freetor of Mt. Olive and his congregation extend an invitation to al

to attend. GOOD SAMARITAN-Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor. Sunday school.

The Set Up club meets each Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. All re welcome. George William, pres-

EMANEUL-Rev. A. Batts, pas tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. morning service, 11:00, 6:30 B. Y. U.; 8:00, evening service.

EBENEZER-Rev. A. Y. Smith. astor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. rmon, 11:00 a. m.; evening wor

Morning worship, 11:30.

MT. VERNON -- Rev. R. m.; Preaching by pastor, 11:30 m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; Anna Redd, sident; regular service, 8:00 m. Brotherhood meets Monday ight, Tuesday night, prayer ser /ce: Wednesday night, choir rearsal, Buford Ford, president. sionary Circle meets Thursday ight at 1912 Boulevard place; tor's Aid club meets Tuesday night, Mary High, president; Monlay night, Willing Workers club, Mary Miller, president.

Shut-ins of the church are Pinkie Lee; Nellie Hadley, Peter Merritte; Mrs. Payne, and Mollie

Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor. 9:30 m., Sunday school, Mattie Bohannon, superintendent; 11:30 a.m., a. preaching; Mrs. Willa Johnson, a loist; 3:00 p. m., Lord's supper: evening worship, 8:00 p. m. 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U., Anna Reed. president; 8:00 p. m., the choir

e: Merritte, and Mollie Shouck. SOUTH CALVARY-Rev. V. Brya. m. H. Bryant, general superin- night service, 8:00. All are weltendent; morning service, Rev. Weeden, guest speaker at 11 o'clock worship, and will also administer the Lord's supper; 3:30 p. m. Young Ministers will render serv 8:00 p. m. All are welcome. ces. 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U., D. A. Johnson, president: 8:00 p. m. Steele, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 Starlight chorus will render a pro a. m., Beulah Crenshaw, superingram, J. Russell, president. Mon-tendent: morning services, 11:30 day, Men's chorus rehearsal. J. a. m. Baptist training Union; 6:36 Washington, president: Tuesday P. M., Evelyn Poindexter, presichoir rehearsal, G. Perry, president; choir practice, Monday night. dent; Wednesday, Boy's Scoul David Woods is the president meeting, A. Highbaugh, scoutmas. Prayer and teachers meeting, ter. Thursday, prayer meeting. Wednesday night. Missionary Mass H. Lindsey, instructor. Friday, meeting was well attended.

FIRST BAPTIST NORTH INDI-Venerable, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sun-day school, Clifford Engs, super-day school, Clifford Engs, super-

NORTHSIDE-Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 morning worship, 11:00; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; evening vespers, 8:00, Union will have charge of the prosong service each first Sunday, gram. Circle No. 1 will meet with. 8:00; Lord's supper each second Mrs. Anna Saxon, 1317 Columbia Sunday, 8:00; prayer services each avenue. Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. NEW LIGHT BAPTIST, corner

Agnes and Vermont streets. Rev. ter Highbaugh, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m., wangelistic hour \$8.00 p. m., J. H. Abernathy, paster. Junday morning service, 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.: 8 p. m., services.

BETHESDA-Rev. G. M. Mimms. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 11:30, the pastor will speak. Missionary meet irg every Monday at the church S p m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.
PLEASANT GREEN—Rev. Wil-

liam H. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. preaching at 11:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; M. Merriweather of Louisville, who has been conducting a revival for them the past week. Rev. Merriweather is a wonderful gospel minister.

11:30; B. 1. P. 0., 0.30 p. in., preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 p. m. OAK GROVE—Rev. H. S. Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; devotional services, 11:30; B. Y. P. J., 6:30; preaching, 8:30 p. m. Missionary meeting, Wednesday.

ELM-Rev. J. D. Valezeine, paservice, 8:00 p. m.; prayer meeting tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 m. preaching: 6:30 p. m. B. Y. p. m.; Busy Bee club meeting, P. U.; 8 p. m., preaching and praise singing groups will serve in Thursday nights, 7:30 p. m.; Mis-Rev. A. W. Womack, pastor. Regu-Rev. A. W. Womack, pastor. Regu-Rev. Alexi

> EASTERN STAR-Rev. J. T. Weeden, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 8 p. m., preaching. A cordial invi-tation is extended to the public. GREATER ST. LUKE - Rev. O. Grooms, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Sermon by the pastor, 11:15. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p w. even ing worship, 8:00 p. m.
> MT. PARAN—Rev. C. A. Bel',

pastor. Regular services. TABERNACLE BAPTIST-Rev. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching, W. M. Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:00 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 8:00 Mrs. Hattie White, secre-

ANTIOCH BAPTIST-Rev. W. E. Ramsey, pastor. Sunday is Com-Clerk. munion day at Antioch Baptist for the North Side club of this church. A special message will be thurch. 3:30 p. m. his choir will delivered at the morning service. 9:00 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 also sing. Rev. H. T. Toliver, pas. by the pastor, followed by commun ion at three p. m. 8:00 p. m., the ning worship, 8:00 p. m., prayer, choir will give you a message in Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. song. The choir is progressing un der direction of Roosevelt Squires Junior choir rehearses each 130 a. m.; morning worship, 11 Wednesday evening at the church clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; service, at 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Margaret 8 p. m. The Missionary society Bailey, director. Junior Ushers meets each Thursday from one to and Board will meet Wednesday 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11:30 at the church, Willis Vaughn, president. Shut-ins include: Mrs. H. Whiteside, 1015 N. Missouri street, who has been very ill, receives vistors now. Usher Board is sponsoring a box social Saturday eve

> MT. HOREB-Rev. G. b. Wilson. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. 6:30: S p. m., worship

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH-ISRAELITE -- Rev. L. C. Whit-day school, 9:34 p. m.; worship, (ey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. n.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, communion service at 3:00 Vance, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 p. m., and Fourth Sunday morning, song service

25TH STREET BAPTIST-Rev. METROPOLITAN - Rev. J. D. J. B. Carter, pastor. Sunday school nson, pastor. Sunday school, at 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11:00 a. m. m.; Mattie Bohanaon, su- B.Y.P.U., 6:30, Priscilla Wilson, intendent; preaching, 11:30; B president; J. H. White, superintendent of the Sunday school.

NEW MISSION BAPTIST-Rev. T. Cleveland, pastor. Sunday school 9:30; worship, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; evening worship 8:00 MT. CALVARY-Rev. William

Patterson, pastor. Sunday school. 10:00 a. m.; preaching, 12:00 noon, Rev. Lewis; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. n.: evening worship, 8:00 p. m. CALVARY - Regular services March 13th, in the afternoon,

the Greater Bethel chorus will render program Pettie McDowell. NEW BAPTIST-Rev.

Wines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:36 m.; morning worship, 11:00 GETHSEMANE-Rev. J. C. No-

ble, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 will render their regular services. a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 March 12, chorus review, Willing a m.; theme, The Tried Stone. Workers club; Rev. W. E. Ramsey 6:30 p. m., B.Y.PU.; 8:00 p. m., will preach March 27 accompanied musical program by th echoir, by his choir for the Missionary. Monday night chorus rehearsal, 843 Mrs. M. Pyles will be the soloist. Fayette street. Friday night, dea-Lillian Peter, chairman. Shut-ins con meeting; Wednesday, choir reare, Pinkie Le, Nellie Hadley, Pet hearsal. Every one is welcome,

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST - Rev S. P. Kennedy, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 ant, presiding. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11:00:

> GLENCO-Rev. B. H. Willing ham, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 preaching, 11:30 a. m.: B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching.

MT. PILGRIM-Rev. O.

lard, pastor. Sun. school, 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:00 p. m.; Circle No. 1 meets Tuesday. Circle No. 2 meets Monday. Choir rehearsals Thursday and also usher board; Missionintendent; 11:00 a. m., morning Sunday afternoon at the home of worship; 8:00 p. m. evening wor- Mr. and Mrs. William Holt, 1512 Cornell avenue. March 20, the Sunday school is sponsoring a contest. The East Side Ministers Benevolent

> Bible class meets Monday evening from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the church. Vera Washington, president. March twentieth a con-

> MONARCH - Regular services. the pastor, 8:00 p. m. MT. PLEASANT - Rev. Cov. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m.. MT. CARMEL-Rev. C. H. Wald n, pastor. Regular services.

BETHANY BAPTIST-Rev. W. H. Smiley, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; devotional, 11:30 a. m. G. Hutson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock.

BEULAH-Rev. R. F. Gregory, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; morning worship; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., 7:45 evening worship. Fourth Sunday. Lord's supper is observed and a song fest. NEW LIBERTY-Rev. Andrews,

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:00 a. m.; B.Y.P.U. 3:30 p. m.; 8:00 p. m., Beginning Monday night, March 7 a ten days revival begins. All singing groups will serve in this

ST. MARK-Rev. Alexander Bernard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11:00 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; worship, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday night, usher board meeting; Thursday night,

teacher's meeting. MT. OLIVE-Rev. H. T. Toliver, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching. 11:00 a. m.

Rev. Edwards of the First Freewill Eaptist church will preach for the North Side club of this church. 3:30 p. m. his, choir will also sing. Rev. Rev. H. T Toliver, pastor of Mt. Olive and his congregation extend an invitation to all to attend

MT. SINAI—Rev. E. R. Smith, gospol singer, and pastor. Sunday

gospel singer and pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:00 a. m.; Communion, 3:00 p. m.; 8:00 p. m., song service. Public is invited to attend. Mrs. Warfield,

F. Jefferson, pastor. Sunday school. a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; eve-SECOND BAPTIST—Rev. John

SEVENTEENTH STREET-Rev

A. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m., sermon; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8:00 p. m., evening

GREATER ST. JOHN-Rev. S. S. Reed, pastor. Sunday school, League at 7 p. m. The Richard a. m.; B.Y.P.U. 6:30 p. m.; evning worship, 8:00 p. m., brother hood and chorus rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p. GOOD HOPE-Rev. W. H. Wy

atte. pastor. Jubilee service, 11:00 . m.: Mrs. Eddia Mae Cook, directress; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. MACEDONIA-Rev. J. N. Armour, pastor. A one night service

will be held March 15. Rev. P. D. Gordon evangelist will preach. Morning subject, "Rolling Away

ISRAEL-The church will hold its service regularly each Sunday at 459 Indiana avenue. Rev. Hardy

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION ALLEYNE-Rev. Milton Spen

er, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 11:00 a. m. service JONES TABERNACLE-I. bert Moore, pastor. Church school. 9:30: sermon, 8:00 p. m.; Varick Christian Endeavor Society. 6:30.

CALDWELL CHAPEL - Rev. French Z. Flack, A.B., B.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 11 a. m.; V. C. E., 6:30: evening worship, 8 p. m. ST. MARK TEMPLE-Rev. J. E. Jones, paster. 9:45 a. m. morning

CAMPBELL'S CHAPEL-Rev. E. M. Williams, pastor. Sunday school. 9:00 a. m.: 11:00 a. m.. Prince from West Africa delivers sermon; 3:00 p. m., chorus from Greater Bethel A. M. E. church, Mrs. Pattie Mc-Dowell, director, Evening, pastor preaches about "Two Men Who Walked with Jesus."

WESLYAN- Church school, 1 m.: 11:00 worship: 3:00 p. m Sermon by Rev. Ed. Barker, and quartette program, 6:45 Y. P. S.. :00 p. m., sermon by the pastor. NORTHSIDE MISSION — 9:30. Sunday school; 11:00 sermon; 8:00 p. m., sermon: Rev. M. D. Robinson PENICK CHAPEL - Rev. C. E. Duett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:35 m.; morning service, 11:30 a. m. V. C. E., 6:30 a. m. evening serv

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ST. PAUL-Rev. S. D. Hardrick. pastor. Junior church, 9:45 a. in

senior church, 11:60 a. m.; Su. day school, 1:00 p. m.; 8:00 p. m. regular services, pastor preaches. GREATER BETHEL—Rev. R. C. Henderson, A. M., D. D., pastor.
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.: morning vorship, 11 a. m.: Allen league.

3:30 p. m.: evening worship, S. D. m.: prayer and class meeting to m.: prayer and class meeting Bible school, 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, 11 a. m : Allen league. 6:30 p. m.: evening worship, 8 p. m.: prayer and class meeting Friday 8 p. m. The church with

ST. JOHN-Rev. J. S. A. Mitch. FREE SAMPLE: Write to am, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 PALMER'S LABS., Dept. BETHLEHEM-Rev. F. K. Dil. a. m.; morning worship, 11: 00; Atlanta, Georgia.

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pastor. Regular services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL SCOTT-Rev. Martin E. Belinger, pastor. Regular services. SIMPSON-Rev. Mosby, pastor. At morning worship, sugject, "Give Me the Mountains," preached by Rev. W. L. Turner. Birmingham, op Stubbs, pastor. Regular order Alabama. 4:45 Youth Council ev- of services. ery Sunday afternoon. Evening, 6.00 p. m. Continuance of Men's Day program.

BARNES-Rev. Robert Skelton pastor. Regular services. 11:00 a. m., morning worship; eve

SPIRITUALIST HAGAR'S TEMPLE - Rev. The temple is growing. Anyone ing will be given. wishing a visit from the message circle notify the reporter, 2415

Rural street HOLINESS -Elder John H. Boone, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30; Y. P. W. ter street. - Order of service: Sunday, 3:30 p. m., prayer; 8:00 p. m.



ship, 11 o'clock; evening worship 6th 1st Sunday in Lent; Early

CHURCH OF GOD-Elder Cleve Address, 8:00 P. M. land Brown, pastor. Prayer meeting, 6-7 a. m.; Sunday school,

11:30; Young People's meeting, 5:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday afternoon, Bible class. Friday, services, 7:30. and Address, 8:00 P. M. THE FIRST CHURCH OF Charles I-key. G. W. Hemphill, freshment Sunday); Early Celebra-

Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., general church CHURCH OF GOD-Elder A. L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.: morning worship. 11:30 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:00 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m., Tuesday evening, prayer and Bible study, 8:00 p. m. Thursday evening.

preaching, 8:00 p. m. FREE CHURCH OF GOD-Bish

HOLY TRINITY-TEMPLE Eider W. W. Rice, pastor. 11:00 a. m., preaching; 7:45 p. m., Bishop E. H. Smith will be guest speaker. Young People's society will have a tea March 13 from 2 SECOND CHRISTIAN - Rev. J. until 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. M. Cowan, pastor. Sunday, Men's Bell Carter, 2146 Bellefontaine Union Bible class, 9:36 a. m.; street. Idella Hutchins, chorus will sing. Prof. H. A. Carter, noted astrologist and Riley Coleman. ful course was served. precinct committeeman, will be Prince Thomas E. McCray, pastor. guest speakers and a silver offer- Euvilous Jenkins, Mrs. Lena

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST -Elder Bennett, pastor. Services CHURCH OF LIVING GOD-CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST | Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Song service, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 8:39 p m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Pro W., 5:30; general service at 7:30. gram every third Sunday at 3:00 HOLY PILGRIM HOME MIS p m. Spiritual healing, Rev. H. ary of the First Baptist church is SION CHURCH OF GOD, 750 Cen. McGee. pastor, and Bishop Brown, sponsoring a window rally, March CHURCH OF GOD UNITED 6. HOLY- Elder H. M. Murray, min Bible reading and preaching by the ister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Rev. N. G. Hale, pastor. | morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; Y. CHRIST TEMPLE— Elder Rob- P. H. A., 6:30 p. m. evening wor ert F. Tobin, pastor. Sunday ship, 8:00 p. m.: Tuesday, 8:00 Bible lessons; Friday, 8:00 p. m evangelism.

> WEST STREET BRANCH-Eller J. H. Laurence, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.: morning m. Tuesday, 7:30. prayer meeting 6:30. Friday. Sabbath school: teachers meeting: 7:30 worship plained.

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Celebration, 7:30 A. M.: Late Cele-9:30; 11 a. m.; morning service, bration, 11:00 A. M. 25th (Friday) Annunciation of

the B. V. Mary; Early Celebration, 7:00 A. M.; Evening Prayer 27th 4th Sunday in Lent (Re pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 a. tion, 7:30 A. M. Matins, Litany and n., devotional service; 6 p. m., B. Sermon, 11:00 A. M.; Vespers and Sermon, 6:00 P. M. Church school meets each Sun day at 12:30 P. M. PRESBYTERIAN

WITHERSPOON UNITED-Rev T L. Grandy, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; Mrs. M. B. Hill, superintendent; preaching at a. m., worship by pastor. Y. P. C. U. at 6:00 p. m.; 7:30 p. mid-week prayer service and choi: rehearsal Wednesday evening at 8 00 p. m.

Irvington News

Services were well attended

throughout the day at the First

Baptist church, Rev. R. H. Noel, pastor. Rev. Spencer preached at Alleyne Chapel. A surprise dinner was given Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mayes by Mrs. Spencer for her husband, Rev. Spencer. A delight-Shut-ins include, Mother. Willis. Young, Mrs. M. Woodson, Mr. Willis, Jerry Brown, Miss Elsie Young is reported improved, Mrs. Alice Hodges is the proud grandmother of a daughter. The Missionary met with Mrs. Edna Hammond. Starlight Band gave a candy pulling Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Leakes. The Mission-

Hopkinsville, Ky.

sponsoring a window rally, March

Miss Agnes White was crowned Miss Home coming Tuesday night the Attucks gym and the Wolves defeated Burt high of Clarksville Tenn. This was said to be the best game of the season.

Mrs. Bertha Wright of Elkton Kentucky, spent Saturday with her worship, 11 a. m.: Young People's aunt, Mrs. Alice Petrie. She was meeting, 2:30, Bible study, 3:30 p. en route to Springfield, Indiana. At tucks Wolves left Friday evening for Earlington to attend the tour nament. Mrs. Hazel Carlisle, Lucy Sunday evening. All services are Brewer, Tonnie Shade Kenjer, and held at the K. of P. building. A Miss Georgia Mae Evans motored different prophecy is given and ex- to Allensville with students, Saturday. March 5, to compete in at

oratorical Ispelling contest. Peter Torain's last rites were held in Cordansville, Sunday, Dr and Mrs. P. C. Brooks announce the birth of an eight pound boy February 27, Shut-ins include: Al 2nd (Ash-Wednesday) 1st day of len Torain, B. J. Quarles, Kittie Lent: Early Celebration, 7:00 A. M. Belle, Hannah Means, and Henry

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MEDIC WINS HOSPITAL POST IN COLUMIZUS, OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 10. (A NP)-Dr. James K. Smith, a graduate of Howard University and a practitioner here for only four years, has been appointed a member of the medical staff at Mt. Carmel Hospital, one of the largest in the city. He is the only Negro member of the staff. Dr. Smith graduated from Howard in 1932, where he was a member of the honorary Kappa Pi Society. He served his interneship at Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

> BOSTONIAN REPORTED CONSIDERED FOR JUDGESHIP

BOSTON, March 10. (ANP) -Attorney T. Irwin Dortch, president of the local branch NAACP, is benig seriously considered by 1939-40, to be increased to \$199, Governor Hurley for appointment 000,000 for 1944-45, are asked. In to a judgeship, 500 members were addition to vocational grants, told last week at their annual which should be expanded for addconvention in Horticultural Hall ed types of vocational work, the

pastor of Tremont Temple. for the appointment.

WASHINGTON, March 11. (AN P)-In all states maintaining separate schools for Negroes, federal grants should be conditioned on an equitable distribution of the funds between white and colored schools, without reducing the proportion of state anad local funds spent on sary in connection with such prob-Negro schools, the President's Ad- lems as the allocation of funds, the visory Committee on Education committee points out, cooperative recommends in its report which

Leading white and colored educators took part in a year's survey of the national school system since "the last satisfactory schools which resulted in this and other in the United States are to be recommendations, particularly for found for the most part in rural the South where a just distribution areas." Urban schools spend alof funds between the races has most twice as much per capita as long been a sore spot. Congress did rural institutions which, acon the report, which has just been released to the press.

Many of these suggestions incorporated in the committee's re- a large temporary staff of special port were the result of suggestions ists in education, public adminisby Negro leaders who led the fight tration and economics. Included for amendments to the Harrison-Fletcher bills last spring. Definite statutory guarantees for a fair dis- cation at Howard University, and tribution of funds are asked, with Dr. Robert C. Weaver, adviser on

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provisions Federal grants of \$70,000,000 for by the Rev. C. Gordon Brownville, committee recommends new aid for public elementary and secondary Dr. Brownville, Attorney Dortch's schools, a fund for preparation of classmate at Boston University teachers and other educational when the latter was working his personnel, construction of school way through college as a Pullman buildings, improved administration porter, said he would back Dortch of state departments of education, adult education and rural library service. It was also suggested that congress provide a special fund for educational research, planning and demonstrations. After six years,

the program might be revised. Discussing how the money should be divided within each state, the report says it "is of the opinion that the distribution of federal aid funds within a state is not a matto state officials." State and federal officials should be required to make the allottments to local districts on an objective basis, in the manner that will "most effectively lessen inequalities of opportuni-

ty" for schooling. Although joint planning is necesplanning should be carefull rehas just been sent by Roosevelt to stricted by law to matters of direct

federal concern. Special attention should be given to rural schools of both races, expected to take definite action cording to the committee, means that country areas should receive

the largest amount of federal aid. The committee was assisted by among them were Doxey A. Wilkerson, of the Department of Eduprovisions for withholding money from states that do not meet the of the U.S. Housing Authority.

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editor of the Huntington daily which sponsored the tournament there wrote to Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, asking that accommodations be obtain for Mose "apart from his white teammates" and at cheaper rates, if possible. On the other hand, though, Huntington is due considerable applause for allowing colored boys to participate.

On the bright side is the rela-tionship between white fighters from such Deep South points as Nashville, Fort Worth, Lexington, Ky., etc., and their race's plight in Dixie while the paleface boys evidently deem it a disgrace to be licked by an Aframerican. Result: the most heated bouts on the card. But good sportsmanship is always evident. After the match. they throw their arms about each other's shoulders as if they were long-lost brothers. Too bad this attitude is not generally shown down South.

When you realize that Negroes in Texas, Oklahoma, Tennesse Kentucky, etc., are barred from making sectional teams and that some northern cities select colored boys only where their superiority is overwhelming (officials in Grand Rapids. Mich., are accused of stating they would send an all-white team unless colored contenders knocked out their opponents-and Grand Rapids had a pair of dusky fighters who overcame even this obstacle), the domination of our boys is even more impressive.

The Savoy Athletic club, on the Chicago South Side, led the list of local qualifiers. In the four sectional tournaments, they came up with 32 contenders for the big meet. Of that group, one, Orlando Trotter, has reached the final night of fighting. Gary In., sends over an all-colored team which proved one of the strongest in the

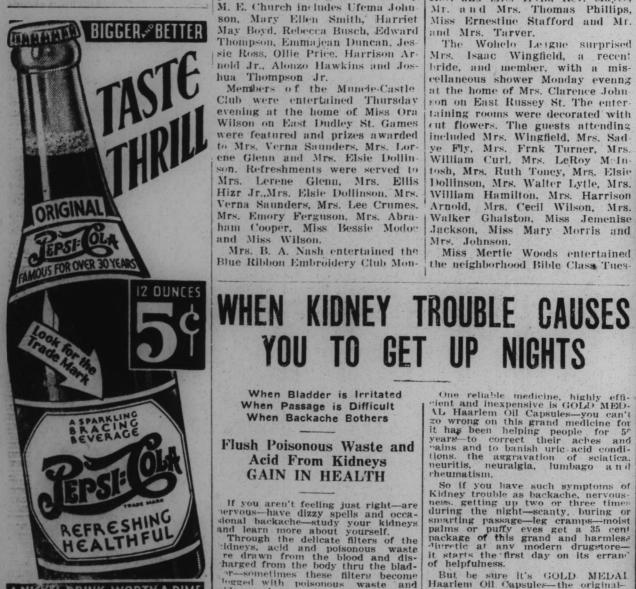
After several brown boys were eliminated and disputed decisions in the quarter finals Wednesday night, dusky spectators in the audience started yelling to their racial brothers during mixed bouts: "Knock him out! That's the only

way you can win around here!" While one energetic battler was hitting his pale opponent with everything but the ring posts, a Caucasion turned angrily to a yeller and said. "What do you want him to do-kill him." From two rows away came another dusky voice,

in a close bout, the crowd will get ers Sisters, is now playing the mother before opening at the Cincon them, and if they award it to Cedar Gardens at Cleveland, Ohio. Connati Plantation night club for bome on Highland place. Johnny Hudgins, the wow-wow five weeks. From there the girls the oise of the majority. I have heard many Caucasians protest to neighbors about robbing sepias of fights they had clearly won.

It is understood that some "control" is necessary. If every fight were decided on its merits without the color issue involved, finalists for the past few years would be almost exclusively colored. This would kill the show, for the audience must be drawn mainly from Caucasians, and it is not likely they would come in any appreciable numbers to see an all-Negro per-formance. Their "superiority" "superiority" couldn't stand it.

Despite the partisanship shown. the prospect of seeing mixed bouts brings out the crowds. Although there is plenty of booing, local fection of Miss Geraldine Evans. throngs do like to see white and who has been appointed as a W. Mrs. Lemuel Lucas, Mrs. Birdie colored fighters thrown together- P. A. worker. There were 22 preand I firmly believe that if Negro sent at the first rehearsel. Mrs. boxers were eliminated entirely. Lulu Douglas is supervisor. the Golden Gloves tournament would have only a fraction of its has been invited to Anderson to present interest to the public. As assist in initiation of several new for the fighters themselves, it helps members. Mrs. Siota Goings, Worthead themselves assist in initiation of several new tertained at a dinner Sunday at their home on North Brady street create a better interracial understanding and respect—at least for the indiviuals involved.



Noted Sociologist Gives Fisk University Valuable Library



DR. CHARLES S. JOHNSON AND DR. ROBERT E. PARK

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 11. (ANP)-A library of one thou- Park lectured four years ago, and sand volumes which Dr. Robert E. Park has collected, because these one at the University of Chicago.

This year the group at Fisk has special books have been found useful to him and his sociology stu- centered its attention on problems dents at the University of Chicago, has just been given to Dr. Charles of acculturation involving the Ne-S. Johnson with the understanding that they be held in trust for gro, Indian, and Latin people of the use of the Social Science Institute at Fisk University. Dr. Park

The Models March On

ie Eyes" Hayes is that way about singing, they have it.

hopes that they will form the nuleus of a larger collection avail- it with the advice of Dr. Park. Dr. Park's library is made up of able to students interested in the Three years ago, Dr. Park joined books and magazines containing proader studies of the races.

HAPPENINGS HERE

AND THERE

(By Ernest "Baby" Seals)

Majestic theatre at Patterson, N.

Muncie, Ind.

Charles H. Parker, reporter.

The Jr. H. H. & O. F. clubs have

The cast for the play "The Pam-

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las, Dist. Grand Deputy.

of Social Science at Fisk, he did courses are offered, one at the America and the United States.

Drink, chew, or smoke, time march-

University of Honolulu where Dr Brazil, where social, economic, and cultural aspects of racial problems are similar to those in America.

the Fisk faculty and together they much source material throwing When Dr. Johnson decided to have set up a Race and Culture light on the history of the Jewish give up his work as editor of Op- Seminar which is attracting wide- people and on racial situations in portunity to direct the Department spread notice. Only two other such Hawaii, Japan, China, Africa, South

day afternoon at her home. Mrs. Nellie I. Shultz of the First Christian Church spoke at Trinity M. E. Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Her subject "Who Is Who

Among Our Negroes." A solo by

a young man on the Models cast. prografi. semi-formal party was held Thursday evening at the home or ROGERS SISTERS, FORMERLY Mrs. Ellis Hizer on Highland Ave. Mrs. Hizer and Miss Lorean CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 10.- OF KIT KAT CLUB, NOW PLAY-Brownskin Models will play the ING CEDAR GARDEN CLUB Glenn, honoring the Muncie Castle Well, here goes the dope, all prizes awarded each guest. Those March 11, 12, 13th and 14th, about those two famous Rogers attending were Mrs. Emory Fer-Showboy Holland is still seeking Sisters, formerly of the New York guson, Mrs. Lee Crumes, Mrs. Abwork around Pennsylvania. John Kit Kat club. These two lovely lit raham Cooper, Miss Mndred Vau-Mason and John Larrue, comics the ladies spent seven months at gnn, Miss bessie Modoc, Miss Ver-Of course, officials are on the playing at 125th St. Apollo theappot. Ring judges know that when tre with Johnny Vical doing the jumped direct to Cincinnati where Fizer and Miss Gleun. The club they give the nod to a colored boy straight. That lovely team, the Rog- they spent a few weeks with their will hold a regular meeting March

comic, is now playing the Hills- moved into the Kellys club for six grove Country club at Providence. weeks, and now they are doin' a a chili supper at the Phillis Wheat-McKinley Junior High School gave R. I. Jesse James, crutch dancer it of sweet singing at that fawith Brownskin Models, had his mous Cedar Garden club in Cleve-Those attending were: Rosely, wife rejoin him in Wilkes Barre, land where they have a contract Alexander, Myrtle Burman, Mar-Pa. Little Lolela Brown, the daugh- that calls for eight weeks. From ene Ealey, Anna B. Leavell, Joster of Bootsie and Bus Brown, is there they are planning on jumpselvn Levi, Estella Powell, Lula still the big noise on the Model's ing to the Hillsgorve Country Mae Ledsinger, Pearl McDonald. cast. Louise Rudy left the Models club, Providence, R. I. All around Betty Jane Powell, Miss Joann east in Wilkesbarre, Pa., after she speaking, they are lovely girls. Harris, Miss Nellie Oalden and and Frances Revis couldn't agree good singers and lovely to meet. Miss Margaret Ellis, advisor for after the revolution. Billie, "Boob- So let's try to meet them. If it's the group.

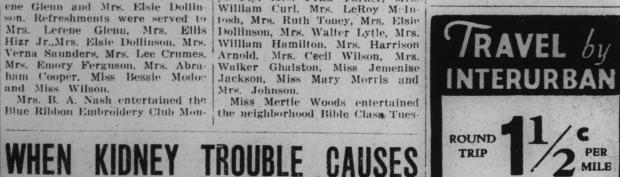
Miss Betty Jane Levi was hos = tess Wednesday evening to the W. I' T. Club at her home on East Russey St. Refreshments wer ser-East Highland avenue. An interved to Miss Margaret Jane Blair, sting program was given and a Misses Addie and Susie Miller. potluck dinner was enjoyed by Mrs. Dixie Brown, Mrs. Ediza Go Ramsey, Miss Helen Bowser, Miss Virginia Burmann and Miss Levi.

Wynn Clemons, Mrs. Isaac Powell. 'the Home and Foreign Missionary of the Church of God in Christ Neighbors, Mrs. Henry Rogers. Mrs. Louis Duvall, Mrs. Jerome on Brady and Butler Sts. will hold a regular meeting and talent serv-Tarver, Mrs. Hayes Duvall and ice, with talent expected from Fort Wayne, Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tarver en-7:30. The meeting is sponsored by Mrs. Pearly Scott. Father and Mother Boone and Mrs. Ola Mitchthy Matron, and Mrs. Lulu Doug- in honor of the Rev. Mrs. Russell, ell, president evangelist of Detroit. Guests in-

Mrs. Nannie Shoecraft entertained the Phyllis Wheatley club, Tuesday afternoon at home. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Goatly spent Sunday in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Shut-ins are, Mrs. Alice Kinney, Miss Janice Gwinn, Mrs. Stella Lucas, Miss Beulah Stafford, Mrs. Hattie B. Johnson, Mrs. Lucy Sanders, and Mr. Cade.

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YOUR HEALTH

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picture theatre may be quite comfortable under circumstances which are distinctly uncomfortable for the patrons of that same theatre. This is due to the fact that the emwhereas the patrons merely come in, stay a short time and go out. The experiments also seem to show that sudden changes in the temperature in the winter have little or no effect on healthy people who are suitably dressed. In summer, however, we are much more sensitive to temperature

WILMORE, KENTUCKY Rev. C. P. Bradshaw preached

changes, probably because the body

surfaces in summer are covered

with perspiration.

the Cedar Top Baptist church. There was a large attendance. Mrs. Sadie Yates died March 2. at 12:30 o'clock. She was ill for four months. Funeral services were held at the Cedar Top Baptist Church, March 5 with Rev. Barnes of Erlanger, Ky., conducting serv-

ther, a WPA worker.

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for your comfort, peace of mind, | waking up-they are tired of givployes are there all the time and heavenly blessings. May the ing their money to Negroes who bers were present, and two new twilight of your life be filled with do not spend any money with them. peace, happiness, and tranquility." . . . Remember your friends al- Ash will be next hostess. Mr. and . Selah. . . .

. . . .

Ransom was one of the principal speakers at the testimonial dinner honoring State Senator H Courts honoring State Senator E. Curtis White in the Claypool Hotel Sun. White in the Claypool Hotel Sun. White in the Claypool Hotel, Sun- Lockfield Tenants. . . Eddie Anderson day night. . . . has a part in the film, "Jezebel," starring Marion Davies, now in production. . . Louis Armstrong and his nationally known dance band will play a dance engagement in Tomlinson hall, Friday night, March 18 . . . the dance is being sponsored by the Community Hospital for the benefit of its maintenance fund. Atty. Henry J. Richardson, Jr., is general chair-man; Richard Winston, publicity chairman. . . . Word has come to us that several race men are so-BOY PLAYS WITH FATHER'S liciting business in Lockefield on GUN, KILLS HIS BROTHER the strength of Race. . . . We won-ST. LOUIS. March 10. (ANP)- der why these same "smart" bus-Walter Pruitt. 11 years old, was inessmen don't practice what they accidentally shot and killed Tuespreach by ADVERTISING in The day by his brother, Roger, 14, when Recorder. . . . We are also informthey were playing with a revol- ed that a certain large milk comver in their home on Glasgow ave- pany was solicited for The Comnue. Roger said they were at home munity Hospital - a large check alone when they found the fire- was given-but as per usual, the arm, which belonged to their fa- beggars bought their milk elsewhere. . . . Ofay businessmen are

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them. Do not be deceived. . . Spend are reported improving.

Rev. J. H. Henderson preached Sunday at the A.M.E. church. The P. W. club met with Miss Lamont

Mitchell, Ind.

Three visitors and nine members ways. . . . Some small WHITE Mrs. William Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. businessmen have employed Ne- Odes Wigginton and brother-in-law THING-A-GIGS. . . . Atty. F. B. groes to front their business for visited here Thursday. Shut-ins

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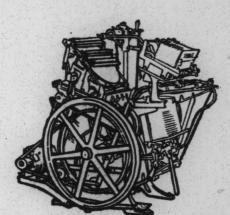
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YOUTH KILLED

A fifteen-year-old boy, working with an acact of robbing a filling station.

The incident is regrettable partly because of the extreme youth of the victim out. and partly because of the manner in which when he feels that his life, or the life of anon our own feet" and pay the full price of liberty, justice,
and economic security. other person, is in danger of great bodily harm. It states also that he may resort to the use of force and firearms when he encounters a fleeing felon or one in the act of com-

mitting a felony.

The two youths in question were in the act of robbing a privately-owned enterprise —and robbery is definitely and unquestionably a felony in Indiana as in other states. What happened Tuesday night is not new or strange in Indianapolis. It has occurred before, and as always, to the sorrow of all persons involved. Crime in any form is not the streets day and night, tapping wanted here and it is the sincere and earnest wish of every businessman, white or colored, that it be suppressed quickly and thoroughly. This can be done only through the police department and law-enforcing agencies as everybody knows—but just how it shall be done has not been figured out to the entire satisfaction of anyone. It is very largely a matter to be thought out individe els in a household, the same cups ually. It cannot be said that serious crimes and plates, knives and forks or the kissing of a clean and healthy being committed by boys of adolescence age should not be stopped; but it will be a hard matter, on the part of policemen, to receive en who stand concealed at street the cooperation they want and need from by, are all infected. This stateyoungsters when the youngsters know that ment was made to newspapermen the same men will shoot them down as st. Louis longer as health comthough they were seasoned criminals. The police code of ethics as written on paper rity for the statement that no prosis adequate for the officer who seeks to hide behind it as an excuse for having killed a six weeks, they are diseased," said felon or dangerous criminal, but when he knows that in spite of all legal safety that he could have avoided taking a human life —the "law" while it frees him legally offers his conscience no protection at all. Our policemen are trained, as was Butler, to fight extremes with extremes, but the officer who is regarded as a law-enforcer and good citizen is one who weighs every situation that he is confronted with carefully before he acts regardless of written law. It can no more be said that a fifteen-year-old boy is justified in breaking the law than it can be said that the officer who fired that fatal shot was justified in taking his life.— A good citizen and a good policeman both are supposed to serve the public by doing their duty and neither of the two can do its duty when it destroys that public's faith by breaking the law or enforcing the law to its ly transforming us from steady extent that when auto factories extremities.

THE MENACE OF JAPAN

If the Japanese people were all to commit Hari Kari, their own very ancient custom of disemboweling themselves, that would be their own matter. One result of it would be the peace and tranquility in the Far East, and the saving of many hundreds of millions of dollars to the nations of the visible means of supporting them and outside in—put your first one

It would enable certainly the Democratic nations of the world to attend more strictly to their own domestic problems and set their several houses in much better order. Declination by Japan to reveal her naval program to Britain, France and the United States has forced these three nations to consider extensive naval construction, at a time when they are confronted by a multitude of national problems, not the least of which concern the immediate welfare of millions of unemployed people who are being devoured by the ever growing Frankenstein of Technology.

So that while Japan lays waste to China in one of the most indefensible wars of history, she is also contributing to the financial distress of other great nations and preventing them from concentrating upon industrial and social prob-

lems within their border.

Thus this newest arrival among the "Powers" pagan, then prosperity is checked - or deceitful, cunning, and rapacious, whose spoken words come from "forked tongues" as our plains Indians were wont to your worn-out car at all then proscall liars - whose written words have been proven to be worthless, and a menace to the orderly and peaceful development of civilization.

Obsessed with the notion that her mission is to drive white men out of Asia, and to direct the affairs of the Asiatic continent, she has put herself in a position where her

cards must be called—there is no other alternative. -KANSAS CITY AMERICAN. STAND ON YOUR FEET

In a stirring address to a Newport News audience last Sunday, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, NYA administrator, and noted educator, said: "white America is saying today in no uncertain terms, 'Negroes must stand on their own

This is a message which needs constant repetition. Gone are the days when the Negro can count upon philanthropy to bridge his rivers of despair. The golden age of charity office for our welfare and then a cab company. It is a privilege from white friends for our schools, churches, and institucomplice, was killed Tuesday night in the tions has passed into history. This, the day of self-help, of self-denial and courageous adjustment to cope with the emergencies is at hand. For the most part we must look within for the harvest rather than depend upon forces with-

The race will not perish from the earth, but carve a he was killed — while fleeing. The law more brilliant chapter in its remarkable history, when, inplainly specifies that a policeman may shoot stead of trusting to the breaks, luck, and chance, we "stand

-Norfolk Journal and Guide.

Louis

in the St. Louis area, prostitutes the streets. on windows to attract men in every district of the community and carrying on their profession at a frightful cost in public health.

Wives and children of men who being infected with syphilis and gonorrhea by hundreds. City clincs and doctors and doctors' offices reveal the toll among the inno-

syphilis may transmit it in a number of ways. Use of the same towand plates, knives and forks or ease go hang." person by one who is infected may

Streetwalkers and women who tap on windows, as well as womby Dr. Mar Starkloff, who served

"After they have been engaged Dr. Starkloff

Racial Reaction Now that economic conditions are pressing, many women are reearning money who hitherto were

nesitant. That means potential car- the established rule of the health dark days of slavery dreamed of riers of the brain- and body-wreckng diseases are more numerous in tutes must undergo continuous of tears, that's built on High "far. St. Louis. That is true both of medical treatment as soon as they far above the starry sky". What white prostitutes and those of our are known to be practicing their else could have sustained them race. Members of our group here, have their problem of gonorrhea incident to their activities would of the dark days of slavery? The and syphilis in tragic proportions, decline and the number of syphil- Christian still dreams of the comexplained the former Health Com is victims in particular would de- ing of the Kingdom of Heaven on Downtown streets are sources of the community."

evenue for diseased women who

1. ECONOMIC SAP-SUCKERS

the trailer-car house is the spear-

day are putting thousands of dol-

lars into automobiles without any

-for as a newborn babe-the min-

comes a dependent. It depends on

you for oil and gasoline; it depends

on you to drive it, keep it from get-

ting hurt or stolen, keep it from

hurting anyone else, it depends on

you for its license, its taxes and

blow its own horn-but unlike a

baby, which grows more and more

self-supporting - the automobile

grows worse day by day-there is

no possible way to make an auto-

mobile grow in value as you use

it-and if such a car does not earn

or save you enough money to buy

new one at the time you should,

should you be unable to replace

perity stops. Because we have

foolishly placed the automobile too

high among our needs and desires.

general upkeep. Why, it can't even all other business.

kind of will-o-the-wisp existence, fering.

2. EVERLASTING WORDS

CRUISING 'ROUND

THE STEERING WHEEL is fast- upon the American people—to the

conservative community life to a close it creates nation wide suf-

head of this transition. Too many automobiles in business or pleasure

are making the longest auto they first build it on a foundation for

can buy the height of their eco- support so you will not have to

nomic endeavor. Young men of to- ride one-half of the year and walk

the other half.

district and not encroach on the With health agencies engaged in activities and solicitations of othactive and increasing efforts to er groups working in the same eradicate syphilis and gonorrhea territory, but on opposite sides of

"You may be sure," Dr. Starkloff said, "that any woman who after the manner of the preacher, may be selected while pursuing to take this theme as a text from her trade on any street in the which to draw valuable lessons. city, will be shown by a Wasserman test to be syphilitic. What stage of its existence. We often chance has a healthy man to esconsort with diseased women are cape infection when a single prostitute will consort with as many as a dozen different men in the space of a few hours? Some of these men are also reeking with frequently caught a pre-vision or disease; but a depraved and in-A man or woman infected with fected woman figures she can't be any worse off, so she takes her money from any male who comes along and lets the question of dis-

Where Is the Remedy?

correspondent spoke said it is senseless to arrest women who preferred to lead his people out of practice lewdness and hold them Egyptian bondange, through the for brief periods as punishment. wilderness into the Promised Land. One physician said:

particularly young men not wise fortune and made himself father in the ways of the world and who and founder of the Latin Race. The think they are being clever when Apostle Paul, they drink and seek the company of prostitutes—is to take all prostitutes into custody and treat them for their diseases. Keep them incarcerated until tests show they or dreamed of a land beyond the sea. free from spyhilis or gonorrhea, where they might worship God aft-

"As soon as they are released they will, of course, return to their dream a new civilization sorting to clandestine means of calling, for that is the way they sprung up in the Western World. earn a living; but, if it became and police authorities that prosti- their happy home beyond this veil profession, the problem of disease amidst the cruelties and hardships

high-priced commodity saddled

Young men, if you want to use

Learn a business from inside out

thousand (less reserve) into that

business, then when that one thou-

keeps growing, then you can sup-

port not an automobile-but auto-

If you do this you will prevent

doctors, nurses, and family sor-

writing, funeral arrangements have

have their peculiar code of ethics the major subjects to be considered Who would or could stop them in soliciting men. One group of during Health Week here April 3 from dreaming? streetwalkers will patrol a certain to 10, National Negro Health Week.

-PUBLIC SENTIMENT----

In The Editor's Mail

WANTS CAB LICENSES

To the Editor, The Recorder: Is our democratic city government fair to Negro enterprise? After petitioning our highest executive, that is left with them to grant Mayor Boetcher, for privilege to Look out for other questions in operate a Negro enterprise owned the next edition of the Recorder. and operated by Negroes pleading our city councilmen and members of our safety board then being refused we filed a suit against the City in Superior Court To the Editor, The Recorder: presided over by Judge Williams for license to operate a Negro cab lis Recorder and my many friends company. The outcome of this suit for the support given me in my will determine whether the people campaign for the nomination of the have a right to tell how to run Mayor of Bronzeville. I hope the city or the democratic admin- | these same friends and many more istration. The democratic administration seems to say, "Because general election. you are Negroes we will tell you what to do."

Does not our Constitution give us equal rights especially the 14th Amendment which says that, "No

state shall have the right to make laws that will abridge the rights of its citizens."

Our democratic office-holders say that the law they made does voting our executives into not allow us the right to operate -L. BROWNING.

> THANKS FRIENDS FOR SUPPORT

I wish to thank the Indianapo will give me their support in the

I also wish to congratulate the other candidates and nominees Thanks to every one.

Very truly yours, ROBERT R. PAGE.

KELLY MILLER Says:

YOU CAN'T STOP ME FROM DREAMING

The caption of this release furnishes the theme of a popular song, which has become one of the hits of the season. I wish, however, for the Negro Race at this crucial look upon a dream as a visionary idea of anticipation of what the future may be, vain fancy and wild scheme. Founders of races, nations and institutions have foreglimpse of coming greatness through the medium of dreams.

Abraham, the father of the faithful, through a dream pre-visioned himself to be the father and founder of a great people through whose seed all the nations of the earth should be blessed. Moses, in obedience to the vision vouchsafed to Several doctors to whom this Abraham, refused to be called the son of Pharoah's daughter, but

Father Aneas, as Virgil tells us "The only sane way to meet the in Enid, in pursuit of his dream the last seventy years have dimmed that the last seventy years have dimmed the last seventy years have dimmed the rosy tint of these idealistic statesman of christianity, was illumined by his elevation to the Third Heaven and remained forever thereafter obedient to the Heav enly vision. The Pilgrim Fathers er the dictates of their own con science. In following out this Our forefathers and mothers in the crease with consequent benefit to earth where cruelty and injustice, sickness and sorrow, pain and Syphilis and tuberculosis will be death are felt and feared no more.

When the Negro race was set

of a happy race was located on the earth beneath. The black patriots dreamed, America the land of the free and the home of the brave, in which the Negro's enjoyment of citizenship would not be denied or abridged on account of race, color or previous conditions.

Negro ecclesiasts dreamed of the founding of a Christian Church, where the Negro could stretch forth his hands, and worship God inder his own vine and fig-tre with none to molest or make afraid. Ambitious Negro leaders energized by the first breath of freedom dreamed of establishing great proj ects - cities, towns, railroads, banks, factories, corporations and commercial houses which would rival the gigantic projects of this material age. Marcus Garvey dreamed a dream which no Negro ever dared to dream before, when he evisioned a great Empire across the seas of four hundred million souls under the dominion of Negro Princes and potentates. The Negro scholars dreamed of a Cultural Empire where Negroes would enter into the patrimony of learning beyond the veil where race prejudice is unknown.

But alas, alas, the happenings of dreams with the somber shade of actuality. The Negro of the present generation finds his earlier promse and prospects so blasted that lope gives way to hopelessness Courage yields to discouragement.

The imagination contracts itself to a circumscribed situation; his political hopes have faded; his reigious garment is stained with the greed and lust of the flesh; his practical enterprises are reduced to little more than naught. Haiti Liberia, Ethiopia, the Negro's pride of a half century ago, have fallen prey to the white man's political rapacity. Marcus Garvey's voice has been hushed by the roar of the British Lion. The present day Negro peon is a doleful Jerimiad. The pessimist never dreams. For want of vision, the people perish Woe be to that day when the old men among us cease to see visions and the young men to dream dreams.

Let the Negro say to the white race with unabashed self assurance, you may put me in Jim-crow cars, confine me to separate schools, you free, it began to dream a new may curtail my economic and indream, which brought the Kingdom dustrial opportunities, refuse to of their hopes down fro mthe skies. make lynching a crime, restrict into closer proximity to the world my political and civil rights," yet that is here now. The happy home you can't stop me from dreaming.

Contributed Verse

THAT LIVE ON

Over the wintry threshold Nannie who comes with joy to

So frail, yet so enduring to triumph o'er dismay. Or, quick her tears springing and quickly

They are dried for sorrow walks before her, But gladness walks beside. Nannie comes with gusts fo laugh-

The music of the rills, With tenderness and sweetness, The wisdom of the hills. Nannie comes with gusts of laugh-

Her heart is quick to heal. Nannie, darling, knows the sign

sadness, She knows the poise of need. There is no living creature, However poor or small,

But Nannie she knows its troubl And harkens to its call. -ELLSWORTH WALKER, Michigan City, Ind. PONE

TELLS NAACP—14 DC

FOR THEE, LOVE

All that I have shall be yours to ask for Love, loyalty, and goods made of

All that I win, you may take me to task for, Random pennies or wealth untold. Whether my dough is spoiled in

the baking, Whether we're apples of Eden or only cores:: All that I have will be yours for the taking,

Even Paradise and its pearl-peb bled shores. Tell me your wish-I shall never

mock it. the heart from my ribs and its yours, Wish for the moon, I shall build a rocket,

send you on ultra deluxe stel-

Whether you long for bread or for butter most, Whether it's calico you like or lace All that you want I will give to

lar tours.

my uttermost,

But don't ever let anyone take my -EVERETT D. McNEAL, U. S. Navy, Naval Train

Hampton Roads, Va.

LOVE AND ROMANCE

Love and romance passed me by, So common my poor face appeared, That neither of them raised an eye, To look upon me when I neared.

This pair called love and romance

For men with handsome features Not those who are humble and

weak. Or for facials they seldom care. If love and romance looked my

For me no second glance they gave, They have no love affairs to pay; To men as homely as this knave.

They smile when daring men are But pass us unhandsome mugs by. Successfully an inspired man can

Without what love and romance And countless thousands day by

Go out to work the selfsame way, But would poor me success deny Though love and romance passed

poor me by. -EVERETT D. McNEAL, II.

CREEDS (By Willis B. Keller for ANP)

try too hard to make the grade, Thus, suffer all achievements Perhaps, with smaller efforts shown.

It's funny how just all around Some straighten up when losing ground

Some drop down wearily in their Some cling dumbfounded in their

Some never try to gain success, Yet, win the fame we toilers

While others barely look about And find their chances blooming But little should I pause and fret,

The precious things are hard to The lowly trophies can be found On anybody's hunting ground.

As human as I'll always be, My job's entirely up to me, I loathe the attitude to stop

LITERARY CORNER **BOOK REVIEWS**

DUNBAR BRANCH LIBRARY

Ethel Rowe.) Turning Wheels - Stuart Cloete.

"The Turning Wheels" by Stuart trek of the Boers from the settheir wagons until they found lush the meddling of the English The story centers in the beautiful San-

family and his herds; and Zwart Piete due Plessis, her lover, who broke away from the peaceful life the farmers to win fame as a hunter and fighter. More than this, however, it is the story of a passionatae, earthy people, their battle with a wilderness, their false sense of security in the midst of the rank luxuriance of the valley in which they settled, and the final vengeance of the natives who swept down with fire

The Book of Festivals - Dorothy Gladys Spicer.

"The Book of Festivals" show the reader that festivals are but one of many common forces that unite nations and give continuity to cultural thought. The same festival runs through the folk life of different peoples, regardless of racial origin, geographical location or religious belief. The human emotion that prompts the festival is precisely the same whether the elebration occurs in India, America. Finland, or Greece, Although festivals may vary from country to country in name and manner of observance, in spirit they remain always the same.

The festivals described have been selected on the basis of nationality-with the two exceptions of the Hindus and the Mohammedans. 12. All secretaries are requested The text gives a detailed discus- to have their reports ready. The sion as to why the Hindus and quarterly meeting services will be Mohammedans are not classified held Sunday afternoon March 13, as to nationality.

al and local holidays of different races have been described, although less emphasis has been placed on political anniversaries than on days associated with old

folk practices and beliefs. "The Book of Festivals" also serves as a handbook for librarians. may wish, for either practical or is president.

laesthetic reasonse, to delve more deeply into the festal heritage of different peoples.

(Books reviewed by Miss Mary Mrs. Astor's Horse-Stanley Walk-In this book the author has

brought together some of the more Cloete is a novel of the great attractive examples of curiosa Americanna, particularly in the tled Cape Colony to the Tarnsvaal. field of the ornate and overstuff-Fiery-tempered, intrepid. lusty ed. There is a vast amount of ma-Dutchmen, took their horses, their terial, every line interesting and cattle, their sheep, into the land sometimes rather amusing. For exof the Kaffirs and Zulus, driving ample, there is a chapter entitled "Sex Comes to America," which pastures and rich fields away from gives the reader a vivid picture of Mae West's life, "When a Mug Dies," which gives a picturesque nie; her elderly husband, Hendrik picture of the funerals of big-time van der Berg, who was possessed racketeers, and approximately by a passion for increase in his twenty other chapters just as interesting if not more. JUVENILE READING

> (To all our juvenlie readers we are asking you to join our group of readers who review our very latest and most interesting inve nile books. This week, we are very proud to present a review of new book in the library by one of our best juvenile readers, Elmer

Who Rides in the Dark-Stephen Meader.

This story is about a boy of the Colonial days and how he helped to capture the midnight coach robbers. The very man whom Dan thought was a friend was his enemy and leader of a band of robbers. When the robbers were captured Dan received a reward of \$100 in cash. With the reward that Dan received he got his chance to go to school at last.

Will it be "You" who reviews a book next week?

Jeffersonville, Ind.

The Second quarterly conference will be held at Bethel A. M. E. church Saturday evening, March at which time the presiding elder The principal religious, nation- Rev. J. E. Bradford will be present, Rev. J. E. Mitchell of New Albany will preach and his choir The Sons of Allen Men's club

will meet with the pastor, Monday March 14, all members are urged to be present. P. T. A. of Taylor teachers, students, social workers, High school will meet at four p.m. festival and pageant directors, at the school. All parents are travelers, writers, and others who urged to be present. Lottie Brown

YOUR HEALTH IS YOUR WEALTH.

The problem of air conditioning in cold weather. in summer are, of course, much more frequent than those of air COOLING PROBLEM MORE conditioning in winter. If we reproduced winter air conditions on warm summer day, we would find them comfortably cold.

In the summer we adapt ourselves to higher temperatures; we wear less and much lighter clothwarmer than we want them in win-

sand grows into two thousand and Anyone who has traveled modern trains knows that quite frequently air conditioning devices make the air so cold that distinct the autos from sapping the life of discomfort results. In warm weath- stance, the employes in er a comfortable temperature is usually 10 to 20 degree higher than

DIFFICULT THAN HEATING The problem of cooling for com-

fort in warm weather is much more difficult than heating in winter. It raises not only the question of variations in the rates of metabolism and the sweating of various ing, and we want our temperatures human beings, but also the possible dangers to the human body of chilling the skin when we

> An air condition that is comfortable to people with dry skin and those who are perspiring. For in-

WITH THREE CARS of a special graved on the main shrine of that | the tales and stories of this once train waiting and other funeral ar- Plaza. We can by vivid imagina- fine land have been passed down rangements being completed-with tion vision the day - when some from generation to generation to far off expedition from a continent us. Some we believed and some rowfully waiting for the end, Gen- now unknown, shall pitch its camp we didn't, but now I know this eral (Black Jack) Pershing, not on the spot that was Indianapolis, one about the great World War only failed to cross the River Jor- and begin to dig into the sands for soldier is true. Yes, I remember dan, but retreated from its treach- concrete facts of a civilization that very distinctly the tales of how erous banks so far, that at this was - and finally unearth this much colored soldiers thought of shrine and read on the noble words him, despite the fact that he had been cancelled and relatives gone of this mighty warrior-I can see no confidence in colored army ofhome. A great warrior for his these historians by their campfires ficers over colored soldiers. Strange country, a great warrior for him- reading the life and works of this the everlasting power of words-Unless you are in a position to self. We hope that he will survive. great man until interrupted by a we came here to dig into the myscharge it to transportation cost or One of the finest tributes ever paid member of the expedition: "I've teries of the distant past and to pleasure - the moment you lay the American soldier was by the heard about that man. You know, glorify our ancestors. Men, you down \$1,000 for a car, you lose General when he dedicated the In- my ancestors also lived in this may have achieved your objective, \$500, a few months later you have diana War Memorial Plaza — the country before the great sand but to me—we have dug in vain." lost the other five hundred. The essence of that tribute are en- storms made it desert waste, and Ding! Dang! Dong!

warm and perspiring. in dining cars and in Pullmans clothing may be far too cold for

(Continued on Page 16)

NTION THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER WHEN ANSWERING ADS

Young Bess goes to finals in Chi Golden Gloves

But her own them, said till, and take the street of

13 Fighters To Seek Golden Glove Honors in Chi

CALLED PROMISING PRO RY RINGSINERS. AND WRITERS

Y M C A to Be Host to State Net Tourney Mar. 11-12



Hill's Flashes Crowned City's Best in Tourney "WAY TO TOWN"

> Many New Entries Arrive for Annual Butler U. Relays

stor Line Shoun At Nebraska Univ

FREE

TRAMMELL WINS OVER LENGLET

empsey Says:

Schmeling Can Whip Joe







Smith Rreaks Tuco

Plate Lunch Daily



IS READY FOR SALE EVEN the starm of approval of one cially O. K. that part of the brewing process over which he has supervision



NEW ORLEANS, March 10. (By | ing in full blast. Leon Lewis for ANP)-King Zulu | The Mardi Gras and its particiarrived again as thousands flocked pants held the reins of the city to New Orleans for the Mardi for more than seventy-two hours. Gras celebration, climaxing the Urban transportation was rerouted most colorful Mardi Gras that New | Traffic gave away to parades and Orleans has seen. Thousands and spectators were clad in costumes thousands of persons, old and ranging frmo those of hoboes to young, stood on paper littered crown princes. All types of sounds streets to watch King Zulu, his from all kinds of horns and noise attendants, and aides parade in makers could be heard throughout African attire. Leopold Le Blanc, th e city. The very atmosphere resembling on of the tribe chief- made you feel that you were in tains of the Dark Continent was the midst of an international carapplauded generously as he and his nival in which every nation, tribe, train of followers paraded through sect, and class of individuals on the various sections of town stop- the face of the globe was taking ping off at taverns, cafes, and oth- | paet. er places where Negroes and whites | Cafes and refreshment place had gathered to celebrate the ar- were allowed to extend their servrival of King Zulu, Music, laughter, dancing, and everything that is that passersby might get cool colorful and gay, kept New Or- drinks or a hamburger. leans gripped in the spirit of fun throughout the day. Every con- thrilling spectacle in which every ceivable place was crowded to ca- grown-up and child takes an acpacity. Welcome was the password | tive part, and it is a part of New for entrance into all places of Orleans — an annual feature to business and pleasure. Throughout which hundreds of people from the night, until the wee hours of other states look forward to comthe morning, night spots were go- ing each year.

ices to the edge of the curb so

The Mardi Gras is always a

DANCER SUES ANDY KIRK MEMBER FOR \$10,000 BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT IN OHIO

was revealed here Tuesday in the by Miss Josephine Myers, beautiavenue, against Booker Collins, as attendants, arranged for them whose address is given as the Ma- to go to Chicago.

tive dances and who has enjoyed Miss Meyers, to keep a dinner entop billing in such aggregations gagement at her home, much to as Blackbirds of 1929-33, with her embarrassment, and that when which she toured European coun- she visited him at the Majestic marry her and then reneged.

dancer and that from that time between the pair. Collins showered her with attenaccepted in January, 1938.

She then agreed to give up her a ring or a roll.

(JOE CARPENTER

this road there are miles of green

our Indianapolis Indians.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 10. work, and returned to her home (By Clarence L. Simmons for AN to begin preparations for the mar-P)—A story of heart-break, disil-riage which was set for Pebruary 17 of this year. When the time lusionment, and broken promises neared for the ceremonies, Collins, according to the petition, urged a filing of a breach of promise suit delay until March 11. She agreed. night. The expectant bride engaged a ful Cleveland dancer, 2361 Cedar number of her close friends to act

While filling an engagement in The young woman, who is inter- Cleveland with Andy Kirk's orches-

undying love, and persuaded her mation of the planned marriage— Thomas Johnson and Marion to prop association with all of her or \$10,000, the amount of the suit, Boothe, with prizes being awardmale admirers, attempted to per- plus the expense of rtaining Atty. ed by suade her to give up her stage ca- Mose Dixon as her lawyer, who reer, and proposed to ehr and was has a reputation in Cleveland for making reluctant suits . . . produce

tries, charges specifically that Col- Hotel for an explanation, he told lins, a musician, and member of her that he had changed his mind Andy Kirk's orchestra, promised to about the marriage. She later learned, she states, that Collins In her petition, Miss Collins as- had been spending his time with serted that the romance between Miss Edna Richardson, then a feathe couple began in 1936 while ture performer at the "Heat Wave," she was engaged as a night club and that a romance had budded Edwina Bohannon; third prize, Vir-So severely has she suffered tions during a whirlwind romance from the shock and embarrassment sored by the Student Aid Committhat included a round of danaces, of the affair, Miss Meyers feels tee, are given for the purpose of parties, and elaborate gifts. Collins, that her heart cannot be mended helping underprivileged students of according to the dancer, professed by anything less than a consum-

company,don't fail to see the Har-Un the Avenue lem in. After leaving the Harlem Inn, I dropped in the Grill on Third avenue The grill is where you can find seafoods of all kinds you know what I mean. On Monday I had to start North on my Nora", "Smoke From the Chimway home. My first stop was in 1 made a trip to the beautiful Jacksonville, the gateway to Flori- Bells For You And Me", and "Pale City of Lakeland on the west day. The next stops were Atlanta, Moon". coast. I traveled along Lake Okee-Chattanooga, Tenn., and then hobee, a most beautiful road. Along home.

beens and cabbage grown. You also see miles and miles or orange and grapefruit groves. At Bartlow, Fla., I passed the winter training park Lakeland, you pass the training park of the Detroit Tigers. I re-

turned to Palm Beach on Sunday just in time to drop in on in the daily program of "Refresh Charms". Charles D. Taggart at his Harlem ment Time", has a busy week Inn, where every Saturday night ahead of him-five performances on Kisses", "The Rose In Her Hair" he puts on a most pleasing floor show. The floor show was produced his own program and a special "On The Rocky Road To Dublin" by Maxwell and Weaver, two very guest appearance Friday night on and Chlo-e". clever dancers. In the show also the "Song Shop", the 45-minute were Willie Mae Smith, Dot Walk- musical variety show on the Co- Get Under the Moon", "Outside Of er, and others. Mr. Taggart serves lumbia net work at 10 o'clock Paradise", "Bring Back My Bonthe very best of everything. If Eastern Standard Time. you want a good time in good In his guest spot on the "Song The River".

Third avenue. The grill is where ington, Ky. We ran off a few, if following musical menus:

SLAYS WHITE MAN FOR ALLEGED ATTACK



ton, D. C., during a hearing at the District Morçue, Tuesday, in the death of William Rudy, 62year old white man, whom the girl is alleged to have fatally wounded after an alleged attack.

Amateur Hour Contest Held At Attucks High

Three cash prizes totaling \$6.00 were awarded winners of the annual amateur hour contest which

Buchanan, Elridge Morrison, Jacnationally famed for the interpre- tra, Collins failed, according to queline Parks, Virgil Cox, Paul Faulkes, Robert Venerable, Margaret Gibson, Sara Cecil, Edith Battles, Mary Smiley, Evelyn Tolliver, Carrie Starks, Helen Mc-Guire, Pearl Tuggle, and Margaret

Guest artists were Howell Owens, and Erroll Grandy. The winners were: first prize. \$3.00, Helen McGuire and Pearl Tuggle, dance team; second, \$2.00,

gil Cox, singing. The contests, which are spon-

tucks alumnus. Miss Vivian Terry was chairman of the committee.

Road" and one of his favorite Bert Williams comedy numbers "Some body Else, Not Me"

On "Refreshment Time" which I ran in to some of my old Ken- is heard on Station WIRE daily, tucky friends, Mr. and Mrs. Berry- Mondays through Fridays, at 11:15 man and Jim Shack Bell of Lex- A. M. o'clock, Sam will present the Monday, March 14-"No, No,

ney", "When They Ring the Golden

Tuesday, March 15-"I'll See You In My Dreams", "One Song" You'll Never Need a Doctor No More", and "Sylvia".

Wednesday, March 16-"When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabama", "Moonlight On The Sunset Trial", "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon", and "Believe Me Singin' Sam, the featured artist If All Those Endearing Young

Thursday, March 17-'The Year's

Friday, March 18-"Get Out And nie To Me", and "By The Bend Of

FISK FACULTY COMPOSER HEARS OWN WORKS IN CHAPEL

-John W. Work, for twelve years was conducted at the Crispus At- professor of music at Fisk Uni- at the piano, Harold C, Schmidt, tucks High School last Friday versity, and son of parents who head of the Department of Music led the Fisk Jubilee Singers in the played "Nocturne for Violin," com-Contestants who participated last century, listened to a concert posed in (1937). were as follows: Imogene Blythe, of his own compositions in Fisk As a finale, the university choir

Accompanied by A. Eloise Clarke

"From the Deep South" suite for of John W. Work are "Goin' Home ther, that the Creoles had a haborgan, (1936) was rendered by Alcolor to Live With God," "Po' Ol' Laza-ice M. Grass, university organist. rus," "Stand the Storm," and "This as "Creole," viz: their "mammys" In this suite is the spiritual "You Ol' Hammer Killed John Henry."

3 R's at Butler:--

Readin', Ritin', an' Razzin' By Marian Holiman-

Jabberwock. The future looks very each other, to conquer our petty

gram in the recreation room by DON'T SAY WE TOLD the Student Fellowship.

Students here are very modest and hate to admit that they are lighten the public. So far, Beatrice arm around that empty seat. Eliott ranks at the top of the scholastic ladder.

On The

Air

(By SALLYE BELL for ANP)

Sunday from New Orleans, where

the Mardi Gras was beginning, and

a real Creole who lived in one of

terviewed; he took the occasion

real origin of a Creole. He defined

bination of "American" Europeans

were called "Creole Mammys" and

the language they spoke was called

"Creole dialect." And that, my

friends, is how people came to

think that Creoles were colored

Personally, I still think that some

Creoles are colored: because, if I

remember correctly, those southern 'mammys" had nappy hair, and

how does one explain the beauti-

ful silken tresses of some of the

colored "Creoles" from New Or-

leans? However, if it makes our

friend happy to think that white people have a monopoly on the

Creole classification, let it go.

What difference does it make, any-

I hope you have been busy with

our fan mail campaign for Etta

Moten, new star of "Cabin at the Crossroads." You will be interest-

ed to know, too, that the Sammy

Williams and his Rhythm Rascals

you hear on the same program is

the same lad who once played the

organ at the Regal theatre on Chi-

cago's South Parkway, so you

might mention him in your letter

of appreciation to the National

Broadcasting Company, Chicago,

while you're praising Miss Moten's

From Augusta we learn that the

Saturday services of the daily re-

ligious program broadcast through

the local station are conducted by

Negro ministers and their choirs.

Here 'n' There . . . Noble Sis-

sle has concocted a "musical cavalcade" named "The Chillun of

Old Black Joe," which is supposed

to be his first writing for the stage

since he and Lew Payton turned

out "The Chocolate Dandies in 1934. . . . Hailing from New York

we hear loud applause for the

Oleanders, well-known radio and

stage quartet of two tenors and two bass. . . Lincoln U. History

Week inspired Mr. Lloyd Hughes

of California to make a radio ad-

dress from Jefferson City on "The Negro in Mexico." . 1. WGN will

make an exclusive broadcast on the

blow-hv-blow description of all the

final Chicago Golden Glove boxing

tournament bouts. . . . The signing off of the Tuskegee Institute Choir

certainly will leave a gap in our Sundays; here's hoping they don't

take too long returning. . . . This is the end of the line, folks, un-

til next week. So, goodbye, please!

Lost Creek, Ind.

saw Clifford Shelton in the thea-A-students, so until some more of tre without Vida Lane because he them conquer their modesty and wasn't with anybody else either. tell us their grades we can't en- He did look lonesome with his

You've read the expression, "All earth she thought of - (before of Gaul is divided into three parts"? she went to sleep at night). Well, the same is true of Butler. Freida Cooke has a picture of There is the class that considers a handsome lad on her radio and

heard "Interesting Neighbors" last leader of their petty milk thiev-

Sunday, you know now that a real ing gang. Officials of Wake County

Creole is NOT a "person of color" Dairymen's Association pressed

as has been generally assumed. the investigation after receiving

The program was broadcast last repeated complaints from house-

What's new at Butler this week. | dents; the next class is concerned | We wonder if she knows his name Not much we guess. Nearly all of only with pleasure and "getting or did she find the picture? We see Martha Ann Fisher and the organizations are planning by"; and the third class is interested only in books. There is a discontinuous tinct separation between these en. They make a very rheumatic en. They make a very rheumatic en. ship is undecided on whether to three groups. It is a very lament- (pardon us, we mean romantic) give a play or a dance; and the able situation and until we colored couple. Delta's are planning their annual students learn to get along with OFF THE CAMPUS Whenever you see Clarine Lee jealousies and antipathies, we'll or Rachel Hardrick, Edward Man-Fayburn DeFrantz speaks Wed- never get anywhere as a race. A love is not far be-Hiney. nesday on a very interesting pro- hint to the wise is still sufficient. Contributed Verse: C. C. cooking doesn't last.

> We were disappointed when we Geneva King told us that Ed-

YOU, BUT-

L. D. Jones reduces fast. Marian Francis seems to be "sewed up" with a handsome tailor here lately and Esther Holiman

ward Thomas was the last boy on

itself better than the other stu- she refuses to divulge his name. ner.

the doorsteps of residences. Five

small boys, ranging in age from

WHO'LL BE THE FIRST

FOR MAYOR OF

BRONZEVILLE

Holder and Clarence Franklin are contemplating matrimony? It looks serious to us. A famous triangle: Frances Holder, Jack Smith, and Hubert Dab-Ask James and Hubert Dabner what was the secret of the miss-SENTENCE DIXIE YOUTH AS ing overcoats last Thursday night. LEADER OF MILK THEFT GANG Someone has threatened your

"seams" to be in "stitches" about

Contrbiuted Remarks by a Guest

Reporter: Is it true that Helen

writin'. Well, time will tell. Love and Kisses.

NP)-Harvey Curley, 18, was sen- this week there would be only two tenced to four months on the R's at Butler, just readin' and roads last Monday when convicted in City Court of being the leader of a gang of urchins who in recent weeks have been purloining hundreds of bottles of milk from

RALEIGH, N. C., March 10. (A columnist. They said that after

MEET YOUR FRIENDS CHICAGO, March 11. - If you 11 to 15, told police Curley was **DANNY'S** DREAMLAND 541 Indiana 421 W. North Management of Mrs. Ida Geller,

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Louis Armstrong

who has just taken Nap-Town by storm last week at a local theatre, starred with Mae West in the picture "Every Day Is a Holiday."

NASHVILLE, March 10. (ANP) May Bury Me in the East."

way, another of Fisk's instructors cennial commencement. in pianoforte.

Blythe, Mildred Blaylock, Leatrice Memorial Chapel last Friday.

Of sixty voices sang three choral a real Creole who lived in one of the most historic houses was interval and the most historic houses was interval and the most historic houses was interval. Brown, Edwina Bohannon, Edna Work's "Sonata for Piano in C the Mountains" (1935). "Jesus Is Minor," (1935), which was render- a Rock in a Weary Lan'," (1937), to enlighten the nation as to the ed by William Allen, concert pi- and "Sing, O Heavens." The Nashanist and assistant professor in ville music public received "Sing, Creole as those who came from pianoforte at Fisk. Another com- O Heavens" with warm apprecia- the European continent and settled position, of variations on original tion in 1934, which was composed in New Orleans before Spain cedtheme, written for piano (1933) was for the Scarritt College choir here ed the Louisiana Purchase to interpreted by Robert M. Heming- in Nashville and sung at their de- France. Creoles, then, are a com-

Other compositions from the pen and French. It was explained fur-

GOING OVER BIG



HAPPY JACK ever-smiling emcee shown going through his paces with Frances Alexander, blues singer, lending him a merry hand. Both are appearing at the Harlem Cafe, one of Philadelphia's favored

CHICAGO GIRL SOPRANO

CHICAGO, March 10. (ANP) -Catherine Van Buren, young lyric soprano, won the praise of critics last Sunday at her first downtown recital, presented at the Womans Club Theatre. Sponsored by the Celia Parker Woolley Committee on Race Relations, proceeds of the recital were turned over to the building fund of Good Shepherd Community Center (Congregation-

Of her singing ability, Music Van Buren is relatively new to the concert stage, for she was quite musical and vocal training. . . of timbre with an agreeable sug- There are scores of battleships, Cantor.

gestion of tang and bite. . . . Her tune is almost always a delight to

Douglas Theatre

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "Coming up—the most thrilling picture ever filmed" SUBMARINE D-1

Critic Cecil Smith, of the Chica- tory is Submarine D-1. The first ing through their peace- and war-Tribune, commented, "Miss great drama of modern undersea time duties. So Submarine D-1 warfare starring hell-divers of the seems to be just what its makers deep, who flirt with death and term it "best service film" Warner recently graduated from Oberlin laugh! Submarine D-1, a picture Bros. have ever produced. Starring College, where she received her dealing with the exploits of Un-three masculine stars: Pat O'Brien, cle Sam's undersea boats and the George Brent, and Wayne Morris. Her light voice is unusually pure gallant lads who man them, will and clear and combines sweetness thrill you to your heart's content. Goes to Town," starring Eddie

Services were well attended at the Baptist church, Sunday. The Men's Day program was a success. Women's Day will be held Sunday,

Glenford Walden was dinner guest of Donald Ross, Sunday.

John Phillips is improving. cruisers, destroyers, and airplanes taking part, and many hundreds

The most thrilling picture in his- of Gobs and Marines are seen go-Added Attraction, "Ali Baba

NEWS STAGE · RADIO · SCREEN · MUSIC WORLD

'SATCHMO' ARMSTRONG, 'TRUMPTER' TO SWING HERE

She's Dashing and Daring . . . Katherleen



Whereever the Brown Skin Models play, patrons say daring, dashing Kathleen Rawl has plenty of "Zumph." She is a native of New Brighton, Pa., just a few miles out of the Smoky City and is blazing her way to success as one of the beautiful girls that goes to make up the inimitable Models' success, and boys, she's single. Not bad! Not bad!

Naptown

AT THE WAILING WALL . . .

We don't know for sure, but the ayes have it that the Mrs. Ruby Howard was seen dining with the Mrs. recently. . . . An' then the gay couple dashes off to the theatre together. . . . An' still some say that the time has come for them to use the parting roads. . . .

One night she goes to the city basketball tourney with the successfully conquered flame. . . . The next night he goes with the vanished. . . . Now that is what the Greeks called, smooth. . . .

The boys wish that Franklin Dewesse (What-A-Name) Thompson would clear up the mystery of the pancake episode. . . . (Aside) So do we. . . .

Melvin Davis, former localite, breezed into town the other day for a short stay and had most of the locals angling to keep him interested until train time. . . . She was such a cute number. . . .

She teaches, but somewhere down the line she forgot the "Death Do Us Part" pledge and with the new car and the Mae West type of boy fren she carries on. . . . He swings a trifling right paw at times, too. . . . The Y. W. Percherons failed to notice the tell-tale marks from time to time. . . . "Buicks are a good buy." . . . IN THE GROOVE . . .

to our view he could answer to the name of "Scat King." ... He is really packing them in at the Terrace. . . . An' do the guests burn for the show. . . . Tiny with a few changes in his repertoire from week to week might go

She played the game with another woman's husband for many a year. . . . Her own husband's requiem was played not so many moons ago and he never knew. . . . Now she is in the market for a single man and seeks to still retain the hold on the V-8 out Nawth. . . Ho hum. . . . And his wife work hard to keep the wolf away from the door. . . Hello "C." . . .

After the State Basketball tourney at the Y. M., Saturday night, the Kappa cats are having a shin-dig at the Elks' Home, at Thirteenth and Senate. . . . They say there will be "Cocktails For Two" or should we say for all? . . .

Carmina Davenport, who recently returned from Columbus, Ohio, on a rather extended visit, brings word that Russ Jackson, commentator for a Columbus paper, seeks a letter or two from this here now person. . . .

HEARING IS BELIEVING . . .

She: "I wonder whatever became of So-and-So's Pressing shop?" . . . (To Wit) . . . Wonder if she ever sent an article to be cleaned so as that So-and-So's place could be

"Lee Bess, Jake Williams, James Hickman, and Edward (Doris) Handford act like Curbstone Cuties." . . . (Aside)

Had you noticed it also? . . . Lloyd Taylor . . . "This is my birthday." . . . And we forgetting that commentators live to pass many milestones. Pete Green, the Levve fashion-plate, recently returned

from Havana, Cuba. . . . You should hear our flood corres-

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COMMUNITY HOSPITAL DANCE To Swing Here AT TOMLINSON HALL, MARCH 18

FLASH ...! "The Trumpet King of Swing," Louis Armstrong and his famous orchestra featuring such nationally known stars as Luis Russell, Henry "Red" Allen, Eobbie Coston and Sonny Woods, comes to town from a recent triumph in Hollywood, where they appeared in pictures with Mae West and Bing Crosby, for a one night dance engagement at Tomlinson The Nicholas Bros. hall. Friday night, March 18th.

The dance is being sponsored by the Community Hospital, and a record-breaking attendance is assured. Hoosiers in all walks of life the hundreds of out-of-towners in | Century-Fox executive. lavish style. Advance tickets are Signed to appear in several pic-

On every corner the name of is alraedy in its third week.

Armstrong is in the air . . people are bending every effort to attend this affair and to contribute their mite towards the maintenance funds for their own hospital. Be sure and tell your friends to meet you at Tomlinson Hall, Friday, March 18.

Signed for Pictures

NEW YORK CITY, March 10 .are sure to give the great maestro The sensational Nicholas Brothers and "trumpeter" the greatest wel- who are still stopping shows at come ever witnessed in this neck the Paramount Theatre on Broadof the woods. Dance-lovers are busy way, have been signed to a longmaking preparations to entertain term contract by Jesse Lasky 20th

now on sale, and according to the tures, the youthful brothers will committee, they are selling like leave for the cost directly after the Paramount engagement which

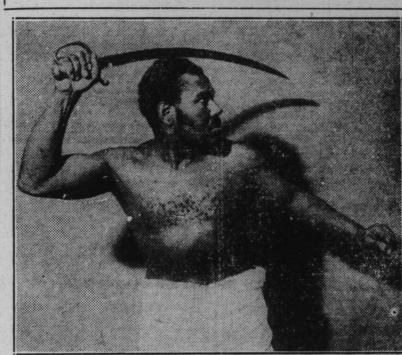


who "swings" at Tomlinson hall, Friday, March 18. The band comes to town direct from Hollywood, where they appeared in several pictures, one of which was shown recently at the Walker theatre. The dance is being sponsored by the Community Hospital, with Atty. Henry J. Richardson, Jr., general chair-man, and Richard S. Winston, publicity chairman.

NEW YORK, March 10. (ANP) -Rex Ingram, who says he has a doctor's degree in medicine and a Phi Beta Kappa key from Northwestern University where he was reputedly a star athlete, gave up his research in tuberculosis to return to the stage where he is now portraying the role of Cristophe in "Haiti," now being presented at the Lafayette theatre, it was announced last week by the WPA Federal Theatre project, producers of the show.

Mr. Ingram, is most famous for "De Lawd" in the screen version of "The Green Pastures," has had little time to practice his chosen profession. His first screen appearance was in 1920 while in Los Angeles. Then he had started special study in tuberculosis. After several films, he appeared on the stage, his most notable role being "Stevedore."

When called to play the part of Christophe, Mr. Ingram had again started doing research work in tuThe Black Napoleon



renowned as "De Lawd" in "The 'Green Pastures," plays the original role of General Christophe in "Haiti," the new WPA play by William DuBois, current at the Lafayette Thearte in New York City (Harlem).

Fletcher Henderson Called "King of Swing" By Benny Goodman Back in '36---Says Writer

King of Swing



FLETCHER HENDERSON TEXARKANA, March 10. - The old man "Christopher Columbus" himself (Fletcher Henderson to you) and his Grand Terrace orchestra packed 'em in here, March 8. The band will play Indianapolis, Ind., Friday, April 15. The band has broken every dance record set in these parts by famous bands. Fletcher's popularity of old has returned, according to newspaper critics throughout the

umn of last week, appearing in a nationally known weekly, and carrying the names of Jan Garber and Freddie Large, Benny Goodman is ' not the "King of Swing." "I don't care who is," continued the article, "but he isn't. Mr. Goodman has a top band, it is true. How could Benny Goodman be the king of swing when he was defeated last May in a battle of swing by Chick Webb? In Chicago in 1936, Benny Goodman declared to the ress that 'Fletcher Henderson was the King of Swing'!'

"Benny Goodman has a great band, but he didn' begin to kick any fuss until Fletcher Henderson moved into the Grand Terrace in 1936 and set the nation to swaying with Leon 'Choo' Berry's Christopher Columbus.' Goodman was on hand every night to get first-hand knowledge of swing music. Then Fletcher Henderson began writing arrangements for him He later thefted James Munday from Earl Hines. That is why you sometimes hear those chords and riffs of Fletcher Henderson and Earl Hines in the Goodman band." Fletcher Henderson's in comparable dance band will in vade Naptown, Friday, April 15, to play for the Bronzeville Election Ball at Tomlinson Hall.

The "Moon Glow Girls," a trio of LelMoyne graduates and students— Misses Annie Westbrooks, Martha Gets Radio Contract



ETTA MOTEN,

who began a series of radio skits on the "Cabin at the Crossroads" program, Monday, over the National Broadcasting Company on a coast-to-coast hookup. Miss Moten will appear for thriteen weeks, acting in the dramatic skits, and taking the leading role, on Mondays through Thursday at 10:15 a. m. The program is heard from 10:15 to 11:15 a. m.

months, and are enthusiastically Horne and Elise Doggett - have praised by white and colored alike. been on the air over one of the (Here's another opportunity for "Bluff City's" leading broadcasting you Bluff City fans to get in some stations for the past several "extra curricula" fan mail.)

nolds' orchestra, augmented, of Bronzeville election. We do appre-The Vipar Rhythm Kings from Ft. and especially during the trouble-Benjamin Harrison. . . . 'Twas a ous times. . . . Bronzeville Marchreal nite . . . and a goodly crowd es On. . . . was there. . . . Those nominated were: Robert (Rufe) Page, Lecil A. Morris, Richard Winston, Arthur Quarles, Virgil Cunningham. Frank J. Robinson, Sea Ferguson, Rev. J. I. Saunders, Arthur Stevens, Dr. Benjamin J. Osborne, Smith Irvin and Frank Beckwith. These Twelve highest candidates will enter the Grand Election, at which time the Mayor will be elected. All of Bronzeville awaits the final answer April 15, in Tomlinson Hall . . . with music by Fletcher Henderson and his "Chris-

WEEDS. . . . Local police authorities are making a determined drive | tionally known company. . . . They against the sale of marihuana cig- send their best regards to friends arets-WEEDS, my frans . drug so deadly that those who use Hats off to this progressive trio. "blow their tops" in doublequick time . . . many youngsters HAPPY BIRTHDAY. . . . Mr. Wilup and down De Avenoo are liam H. (Big Jack) Jackson, newsblowin' their top daily . . . several were forced to return home because of this drug habit. . Watch your youngsters closely, Y. W. C. A., Friday, March 18, and don't hesitate to call the po- when his friends will tender him lice should you discover some 'hep' | 2 birthday party as an expression oldsters trying to peddle these cig- of their love and appreciation for

A SERVICE. . . . Whoever is elect- Jackson has served his race well. ed Mayor of Bronzeville can ren- His age has not deterred him from NEW YORK CITY, March 10 der a real service to the group by his life's work. . . . Now, in the (ANP) - Rumors persisted this asking the chief of police to tell sundown of his brilliant career, week in theatrical circles that his men that by donning a uni- his friends will pay homage to his Josephine Baker, the "darling of form does not set the wearer apart untiring efforts toward making Paris" and long-time star of the with a "bull hook" handles his this a better place in which to live Follies Bergere, and her recently men about like a circus worker for all humanity. . . . It is indeed acquired third husband,, Jean to herd the rest of the race of fitting and proper that his EPI-Lyons, wealthy importer, had elephants. They should remember TAPH be read to him while he about reached a parting of the to be courteous at all times. This still remains in the flesh. . . . We ways. Miss Baker's previous hus- should go for school teachers, so- can think of none better than "As bands: Billy Baker, Chicago, and cial workers and all others on the friends, we salute you, we pray an Italian, the latter divorced in public payroll. . . . They should remember that the public pays the

Bert Summers and Frank Reynolds

THE TWELVE WINNERS. . . . bills. . . And they are just en-The Nomination has come and velope "takers." . . .

gone . . . the twelve highest can- CONGRATS . . . We are in receipt didates were named Friday night of a congratulatory letter from Edin the Walker Ballroom to the rhythmic strains of Frank Rey- manager of The Recorder, on the course, by the "swingin' cords" of ciate hearing from old employes

LaStaff, Scottie, Kellar. . . . A letter from Frank J. LaStaff, former advertising man on The Recorder, and now busy promoting Food Shows throughout the country, writes in to tell of the wonderful success he has had in cities like New York, Cleveland, and now Youngstown. He also informs us that Clarence Scott, former managing editor of The Recorder is busy writing news for an ofay newspaper in Youngstown. Miss Eloise Kellar, demonstrator with Mr. LaStaff is making history for topher Columbus" dance band. . . . her race throughout the country, and is soon to be placed in a responsible position with a large na-. . a in this neck of the woods. .

> paperman, orator, politician and race man will enjoy a delightful evening in the Phyllis Wheatley his 73 years of fighting in the front ranks for his race. . . Mr.

(Continued on Page 16)

THE GROOVE ... "Buicks are a good buy." ... The GROOVE ... The GROOVE ... New Oriental Cafe to Open Tiny Bradshaw is called the "Prince of Rhythm" but Tiny Bradshaw is called the "Prince of Rhythm" but The Groove will appear to the name of "Seat King" Soon, 507-11 Indiana Ave.

pondent pariner tell of the swell time he experienced. . . And Us and Co. ploughing through snow all winter. . . . BACK AN' SWINGING ...

Wm. Chester Hibbitt, managing ed., had to throw in the towel to ole Pneumonia and by the time you read this we hope to have him back in the traces again. . . . Yours For True, Doc. Jackson. . .

The Coeds? . . . Ah, we had to give them a breathing spell, but they are still making news. . . . Ver-y-y much so. Certain gents who cut out to the Terrace last week with other entertaining and understanding young ladies must busy making the new night spot have been good actors when they appeared in the latter the last word in local taverns. part of the week with the secretary of war, (wives) to play their hand at seeing the show for the first time to the Madames. . . . (such is life in the big cities.) . . .

They said that a certain lady with the show took the boys for a ride via the poker route at one of the clubs. . . But, other boys took her on the first venture into the green-shaded light area (poker-rooms), so we wager a guess the avenue. hat she only played them even. . . .

The Howard Clarks will move into the Lockfield. . Yes, the Mr. Clark has been married for many moons. . . Thanks, Charlie Mac. . . .

Swing out and . . .

The swanky Oriental Cafe, 507-9-11 Indiana avenue, will open as Chinese and American food shoppe, as soon as finishing touch es can be made by decorators now

The building has been complete ly renovated and redocorated. The outside is done in colored stucco, and is considered a novel "find" in present-day construction. The neat and trimmed appearance of

cialize in wines, liquors, beer, and Chinese and American dishes. The Harry Lee, assistant manager.

in Battle O' Music at Paradise the Bronzeville area.

HOLD EVERYTHING . . . ! Two Orchestras . . . a galaxy of tainment. WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED . . ! entertainers . . . and a barrel of the building places it in the fore- Eert Summers and His 14 Rhythm fun is in store when you see and front of similar structures along Aces meet Frank Reynolds and His hear Bert Summers ride his Bass 14 Men and one Lady in a royal as he would ride a horse. . . . Edgar Announcement of the opening Battle of Music in Dee's Paradise, Hill, our own Bojangles. . . . Red, date will be made in these columns the Mid-West's most beautiful our own Louie Armstrong. . .

next week. The Oriental will spedance spot, Sunday, March 13 . . . Roberta, our own Ethel Waters. 'twill be red-hot. . . . And more . . . Bert Eubanks, our own Pha personnel are Earl Clemons, pro- heat added when these popular Terrell. . . . Leo Hines, formerly prietor; George Graham, manager, local bands with thirty "swing- of Speed Webb's orchestra, and sters" swing out for supremacy in many other Thrills during the sev-

eral hours of pleasurable enter-

Admission at the door is 40 cents. . . . Dancing will be indulged in from 10 till 2 a. m. . . . Come out and bring your friends . . and let's enjoy a real good time with our own Bronzeville

WHO'LL BE THE FIRST MAYOR OF BRONZEVILLE?



HEART



(EDITORIAL NOTE—Are you lonely end blue, if so, you need pen pals to cheer you up, and if I were you I would get busy right away and see just what could be done about this matter.

Write me an interesting letter describing yourself and explaining just what type of person you would like to have as a pen pal or answer one or more of the letters printed here.

It's heaps of fun and a sure cure for the blues. Won't you try

"TILLIE! It? The rules are listed below.

RULES FOR HEART THROB COLUMN

1. Letters to pals must contain a three-cent postage stamp for postage. There is no charge for publishing the letter. 2. Addesses of pals cannot be given out until the first letter has gone through the column. After that I will be more than glad

to send the address of the pal to anyone wishing it.

3. Make your letter as interesting as possible so that the pen pal to whom you write will be anxious to correspond with you. Although it is seldom that a pen pai does not answer the letters he or she receives, I cannot guarantee you a reply. I can only assume the responsibility of passing your letter on. 4. Please do not ask me to enter into personal correspondence

with you; that is impossible. 5. Address your letter to The Heart Throb Editor, The India napilis Recorder, 518-20 Indiana Avenue.

of twenty.

N. W. WANTS TO HEAR FROM W. E. AND S. H. B.

Dear Tillie: You published my letter two weight 150. I have a pleasant dis weeks ago and last week I saw position. I also live in my own two requests concerning my name nome. and address. Please send me the names and addresses of W. E. and S. H. B. I am most certainly lonepul if nothing more. I am thanking you in advance and hope to Dear Tillie: hear from you very soon. Truly yours.

L. T. WITH PLEASANT DISPOSITION WANTS

TO MEET W. E. Dear Tillie

I would like to hear from W. E.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Annual World's Day Pray

Church Women was held at the

First Presbyterian Church, Fri-

day. Mrs. Corrie D. Shaw, presi-

dent, of the Senior Missionary so-

church was in charge of devotions.

Mrs. Mable Strum soloist of Turn-

cal members. Mrs. Mrs. Edith Rob-

inson Jones of Monroe, Va., who

has been the house guest of her

the past three weeks has returned

home. Mrs. William Smith was de-

lightfully surprised Friday eve

ning at her residence by a group

Mrs. Blanche Davis. Guests includ-

ed the Mesdames Ida Mae Pipkins,

Sophronia Patterson, Bessie Lee,

Marjorie D. Wickliffe, Dorothy

Higgs, Bernice Unthank, Jennie

Briggs, who has been a patient

at the Pythian Bathhouse, Hot

Springs, Ark., has returned. The

American Legion Auxiliary of the

Charles C. Anderson Post No. 148

met Sunday at the Wheatley So

cial Center and elected the follow-

ing officers: President, Mrs. Mary

Lucy Wilson; vice president, Mrs.

Flozelle Rindy: 2nd vice president.

Mrs. Gladys Bonds; treasurer.

Mrs. Esther Raines; historian, Mrs.

Bernetta Young; chaplan, Mrs.

Roberta Brames; Sergt.-at-arms,

Mrs. Wilma Alexander; executive

Board, Mesdames Ardella Camp-

Miss Anne Chatman of Dayton.

bell, Mary Wilson and Ida Wilson

Ohio, is modeling at the Mt. Wayne

Art Institute. The Wheatley Cen-

ters and other relatives.

Babb, Myrtle Venters, Carrie Shaw,

Irene Chavis, Rema Milton, Vic-

Henry Littlejohn, Carlous Milton.

Tom Dempsey. The dinner was prepared by Chef Henry St.

Charles. Out-of-town guest, Mrs.

dembers of the Amigas Alpha

Omega Serority enjoyed an in-

teresting program and social meet-

ing at the residence of Soror Mil-

dred Casey Tuesday evening. Mrs.

Buth Smith, National Executive

of the Mirth Control League was

the guest speaker. A delicious two

course menu was served. President

Soror Jessica B. Anderson. The

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs. Preston A. Lyons.

St., was celebrated Friday evening

when the senior choir of the Mt.

Olive Baptist church delightfully

surprised the couple. Guests in-cluded the Rev. and Mrs. Richard

et A. M. E. chapel rendered musi-

Blanks, Mrs. Versia Nash, Miss Evelyn Warner, Mrs. M. Lauder milk, Mrs. E. S. Henry, Mrs. Alberta Williams and Edward Hamilton. The couple were presented services sponsored by the Ft. with a silver water pitcher. A tas

who is yearning for a companion.

I am a widow of 40 years of age, brownskin, medium height, have

I want to know E. W. who was

inquiring for Patience, I am cer-

tain I can interest him; because

I am patient also, but a little hard

to please. I am a widow forty

years old, and have a daughter

L. T.

ty repust was served. The Ft. Wayne Cooperative Society elected the following Officers Tuesday evening at Wheatley Social Center: President, Atty. N. ciety of the Mt. Olive Baptist W. Hudson, first vice president, Mrs. Lena Patterson; second vice president, Thurman Howell; secretary, Esley J. Rooks; treasurer, Ellis Micheaux: chairman o fdi rectors, Miss Elma E. Alsup : chair man of Advancement Committee. brother, Mrs. C. A. Jones, during Mr. Edgar J. Unthank.

Wilmore, Ky.

A special meeting was held at of friends under the leadership of the Cedar Top Baptist church, Sunday. Rev. Saunders preached at Perkins A. M. E. chapel, Sunday. Sam Prentice and son, spent Sunwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs Conner, Ethel Peters, Gertrude Mc- Turner Prentice.

Mrs. John Anna Yates spent the Kinney, Estella Lett Dixon, Corrie week-end with her cousin, George D. Shaw, Miss Elma E. Alsup, Dr. William H. Conner, Rev. Richard Prentice, who is ill. Mrs. Lucy Rogers spent Sunday with her H. Dixon and Edgar J. Unthank. brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor. Ill., is at the bedside of her niece. Mrs. Helen Babb. Atty. William L.

Rev. Steveson of Bergin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Holton Taylor.

Connersville, Ind.

Roy M. Clark presented a cartoon exhibit, auspices of the Steward board. Other participants on the program were: Mrs. Clarence Wales, Selton Dunn, reader, Mrs. Bertha Pressly; secretary, Charles Vardiman all of Franklin. Mrs. Francis Tanner was mistress of ceromonies. The program was a grand success, the proceeds of which will go to the pastor, Rev. W. L. Darius, on trip his conference expenses.

Mrs. Lenora Warmack and moth-

er, Cacinnati, John Johnson, Cleve-

land, were the week-end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and Mr. ter highly touted Brown Bombers and Mrs. Penin Gaines. A birthlest a tight game to the Marion day party was given in honor of Flyers Saturday evening, ssore, 29-Miss Fredericka Jones and Frank 26. The Iota Lambda Fraternity Thurman Tuesday evening. Games Five also lost to the Jesse Babb were riaved and refreshments were CCC Boys of South Bend, Ind., 23srved to Mr. and Mrs. Charles 19. Coach Nathaniel Buggs. Fundoone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hist, eral rites for Frank Green who was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butler and killed in an automobile acciden: sons, Mrs. Hiram Mayes, and Miss were solemnized at the Micheaux Grace Davis. Mrs. MasonM is ill Funeral Home Monday after, the at her home. Mrs. Spsa Winfrey, Rev. Graham Jordan, minister of continues ill, and Mrs. Lula Mae Nulton is still ill. Miss Florence Greater Mt. Olive Baptist church officiating. Surviving are three sis-Rotinson and William Bershea, shelbyville, visited in Connersville, The following women of the Sunday. A scout troop was organ-Wheatley Center who registered in ized at Mt. Zion Baptist church. the Red Cross Nursing Class at the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Darius, Mrs. YWCA will receive certificates, the Floyd Brown and Miss Grace Jones Mesdames; Mable Strum, Marguvisited in Richmond Wednesday. rite Black, Vera Drinks, Mittie The Ladies Aid society of Riley M. Groves, Lillie B. Johnson, Margaret E. church was entertained at the Shoecraft, Elizabeth Manuel and home of Mrs. Mathew Chastine. Elsie Dixle. The Lillian Jones The afternoon was spent in quilt Brown Culture club celebrated its sewing. Mrs. Darius, Mrs. Sadie third anniversary with a delicious Black, Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. turkey dinner at the residence of Charles Bowie and Miss George Mrs. Josephine G. Williams Friday

Jones were present. evening. Covers were laid for the Rev. W. W. Heath, pastor of the Mesdames Versie Nash, Helen Christian church of Carthage, Ind. preached a soul stirring sermon sunday afternoon at Bethel A. M. oria Littlejohn, Miss Elma Alsup, E. church of which, Rev. William Messrs James Nash, Paul Chavis. A. Bivens is pastor. Mrs. Heath, a bride of a few months accompanied Rev. Heath and both rendered very beautiful musical numbers. A bright future is predicted Edith R. Jones of Monroe, Va. for these two young people. A capacity audience greeted them. Mar. 20 Rev. Winfrey of Second Baptist church, Connersville, and his congregation will worship with us in the afternoon service. Rev. and Mrs. Bivens are doing conscientious faithful service here.

Peru, Ina.

Miss Juanita Bowens and Mrs. Johnnie Redd visited in Kokomo last Saturday. Mrs. Ceola Ford visited friends in Kokomo. Mrs. Julia funds for repairing the church. Allen has returned to her home in Lexington, Kentucky. The Guess Who Whisters were entertained by H. Dixo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Gana- Mrs. Vadis Hutchinson, Prizes were way, Miss Lucinda Woods, Mr. and awarded Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Mis. James McDonald, Mr., and Andrew Lee. The Willing Workers Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Violette met with Mrs. Hopewill. Mrs. Jack. THE RECORDER TO VOTE Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. James Rindy, son was the guest of the club Sun-Mrs. Alberta Irby, Mrs. Alberta day afternoon.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS HERE AND THERE

Terre Haute, Ind.

March 25. The Usher Board of

sponsor a program Friday, March

11 at eight p. m.; talented persons

The Thomas A. Dorsey choru-

will present Ye Olden Times, at

the First Baptist church March 11.

Bertha Duncan, manager. Church

of God in Christ services; Elder

Cabell, pastor. Worship, 12 noon

and 8:00 p. m.; Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.; Y. P. W. W., 6:00 p. m.; week services, Tuesday.

Thursday and Friday nights, at

Mrs. Archie Greer, is all. Mrs

Gertrude Underwood, died sudden

ly at the home of her daughter

Mrs. Ruth Owens, 2901 N. 14th

street, Friday morning. Funeral

services were held Sunday after-

noon at Second Baptist church

Survivors are: husband, Richard

Underwood, Jr.; two daughters,

Msr. Owens and Mrs. Pearl Allen

two sons Sterling and Meredith all

of Terre Haute and one brother Ev-

erett Simpsn of Madison. Burial

An adult handicraft class meets

at Lincoln school every Friday

from one until three p. m. Miss

Mollie Ingram, instructor, is teach

ing knitting, basketry, rug weav

ing and how to make articles out

of tin cans, cardboard, wood, cloth

The Booker T. Washington cen-

er will hold a book shower, March

15 at the center. Rev. Charles Mc

of the fourth ward. Directors ap-

pointed are: Mrs. Bertha Mitchell,

secretary: Ben Herndon, Ear! Moore, Mrs. Willa Smith, P. W.

Corley. A public meeting will be

held at the Community church in

Eims street, Monday, March 14 at

Madison, Ind.

Miss Lucy Humes has returned

after being called to Plainfield, Indiana, by the illness of her sis-

ter, Mrs. Landys Davis. Mrs. Elsie

be with her daughter, Miss Caroly

Tyree, who underwent a major op-

eration last Tuesday. Miss Tyree's

tea was given Sunday afternoon at

the Poplar M. E. church by Mrs. Pearl Tandy. Mrs. Parker of Han-

a Korean by birth, gave interest

ing lectures and rendered two

beautiful numbers on the Haiwaii-

Mrs. Beatrice Prince of Chent.

Kentucky, is visiting her mother,

Mrs. Mahalia Watson and other

relatives of this city. Mrs. Maggie

of her daughter, Mrs. Corinna Ed-

Indiana. Miss Mayme Guess has

been suffering with an injured

hand for the past few weeks.

The Ladies Aid of Poplar Street

church met with Mrs. Ellen Grain

last week. Mrs. Jessie Alums has

ville have purchased a home in North Elm street. A WPA dance

was held at the Madison Armory

Friday night. The proceeds were

given to the recreational hall for

young people. Hobart Perry is su-

Rising Sun, Ind.

Albert Young enjoyed a lovely

dinner party Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Robinson

and family. Frederick Parker and

others from Lawrenceburg visited here Sunday. William McKinley.

Thomas has been confined to his

home for the past two weeks. Mr

and Mrs. Clinton Minor. Albert

Young, Mrs. Hattie Jennings, Berk-

ley Robinson, Mrs. Mary E. Robin

son, Victor and Miss Pocahontas

Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Au

Mrs. Ada Hughes has returned

after a long visit with her daugh

ter, Elizabeth and family of Cin

cimati. Ed Thomas is improving

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor en

tertained at their home last Tues

day evening, Mr. and Mrs. Anberry

Robinson and family. A surprise

birthday party was given in honor

of Richard Weaver Saturday night.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Saint

Parker, Harrison Todd of Law-

renceburn, Mississippi, Marcella

Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Weaver of this city. Frederick

Parker and Saint Parker were in

Miss Elizabeth Thomas was a

dinner guest at the home of Miss

Pocahontas Robinson, Sunday, The

drive at Shiloh Baptist church be

gan Monday. The drive is to raise

CLIP YOUR BALLOT FROM

the city Sunday.

brey Robinson, Sunday.

pervisor.

Clain organized a democratic club

and paper.

was in Underwood cemetery.

of the city will participate.

five o'clock.

A musical program will be pre-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander and children Mary and Douglas and Mrs. Beatrice Wallace spent sented at Saulter's M. E. church, Sunday, March 13 at three o'clock with Mrs. Anna Jones as sponsor. The Sewing Circle of the Second Sunday with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, in Prai-Baptist church is sponsoring an rie, Mt. entertainment by the Junior Dorsey Rev. Rev. Arthur Richie, pastor of chorus at the church, Friday, March 23. Sunday, March 20 will Sunday night. The Pastor's Aid be B.Y.P.U. and Junior church day Calvary Baptist church. W. Wilson

club of Calvary Baptist met Sunof Vincinnes, president of the Mt. day evening with Mrs. Eloise Mill-Isaac Robinson, Columbus, Olive State Association will be er. guest speaker at the afternoon spent a few days as guest of Miss services. Jubilee Day will be ob Velma Ware. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and little daughter, served Sunday, March 27. A special program will be presented at Bessie Pearl, and daughter and on Indaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt The choir of Shiloh Baptist Smith motored to Aberdeen Wedchurch will sponsor The Big Broadcast of 1938 at the church Friday,

Okolona, M188.

The ten club Tribes of Calvary Baptist church met Thursday at Spruce Street A. M. E. church will plan for the Easter Rally, The Pinch Hitters club of Mt. Pisgah M. E. church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Willie Lee Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. John Penny Pototoc, who spent Monday here, with relatives were accompanied back by their daughter. Amos Rogers, student of Okolona Industrial school. was called to Chesterville Tuesday to the funeral of his grandfuther. Miss Willie Holiday left Tuesday for Columbus. Rev. Nathaniel Crawford and wife of Brooksville, visited their mother, Mrs. Ella Walker this week. Amory high school sponsored a play here at the public school, Wednesday evening. The Heralds of Jerico met Thursday evening on the school campus with Mrs. Willie Mae Raspberry. Nelson Mathews has been home ill since Wednesday. Bill Nolen, Tupelo, was in the city, Tuesday visiting Miss Christen Atkins, Riley Davenport is ill. The Pastor's Aid club sponsored by Mt. Pisgah M. E. church met Thursday evening with Mrs. Carrie Smith. Rev. B. W. Ewing is home, after spending several days in Birmingham. William Brandon and son, William, Jr., left Friday for St. Louis to the funeral of their sister and auntie. The County Teachers attended the district theachers meeting Saturday at West Point. Miss Helen Hamilton, teacher in Meridion, spent the week-end with her parents. A large number of persons attended Fields Day at Houston, Friday.

Franklin, Ind.

Indianapolis guests of Mr. and Friday evening. Several valuable Mrs. Joe Johnson. Miss Mattie gifts were given away. Wates was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson. Miss John Hord were in Indianapolis Days Problems. Tyree was called to Louisville to Amanda Goins was the guest of her daubter, Mrs. Inez Gibson in condition is improving. A National indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Clar. I. C. Smith in Evans Avenue en the young people of Bethel Taber ence Wales entertained a few friends last Thursday night in honor of her son's birthday. Reover college and Miss Daisy Parks, freshments were served to twelve of his friends. Mrs. Hazel Wales was in Connersville last Friday night. Harvey French visited

The Harmony Four Quartette will motor to Columbus Sunday with W. E. Wilkens to appear on the Fellowship meeting at the baptist church. Mr. Maddex is spon-O'Banion is visiting at the home soring the meeting. Mrs. Madison wards and family in Terre Haute, is improving; Mrs. Ida Goodpastor is quite feeble. The B. O. S. club entertained their friend with a party Friday evening at the home of Miss Gella Bolden. St. Patrick decorations were used. Miss Isabelle Butler, sister of Mrs. Mayfield moved to North Broadway. Mr. and Is ill. Miss Pauline Lee entertained

Mrs. Charles Whittaker of Louis the club Friday afternoon. The Southern Quartette will render a program at the Second Baptist church. The Male chorus from Greater Bethel A. M. E. was well received last Thursday night. The Bethel choir rendered a sacred program Sunday night at the church. Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Hazet Wales rendered a solo. Miss Moorman and Mrs. Jackson rendered a quet. The O. C. E. League is having some interesting discussions. Farl Jackson is president. The new Men's club recently organized plans a grand opening in March. They have named their club, King Tut, and expect to move in new quarters very soon. They have great plans and intend to be

Evansville, Ind.

the leading club of the city.

Alexander A. M. E. church-Rev. M. R. Dixon, pastor. The services were largely attended as usual. There will be a big pew filling service Sunday afternoon, March 13, with Mrs. Dixon, chairman. Everyone invited. The second quarter ly meeting will be conducted March 20; the presiding elder, Rev. J. E. day morning to visit her father, Bradford will be in charge. The V. T. McElroy, who continues ill Ministerial Alliance will assist in at his home. the afternoon. Revival services will also begin soon. The Boy Sconts of Third Ave. school will and Mrs. Lillie B. Evans of Princegive away a lovely quilt at the ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and help the group. Forum meeting Sunday afternoon, March 6 at the Community Association building. The guest speaker was Mrs. E. S. Lautner (white), who spoke to an appreciative audience. An interesting program was rendered in charge of Mrs. Sarah Emage. The club has closed a successful membership drive with eighty members. Mrs. Pearl Higgins, chairman of the welfare committee is asking for used clothing.

M rs. Thelma Rochelle, president, choir rendered splendid music as sons, Carl and Harold of this city worthings being the a ten-

Richmond, Ind.

E. T. Attwell, field director, Buneau of colored Work, National Recreation Association, New York ing of the Board of Directors of preacher to a capacity audience March 3 in the Hayloft. Mrs. Attwell spoke informally complimentof the center, was presented a basof the board as a token of appreclation for her eight years' service in Richmond.

Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, M. P. S. G. Commander for the Northern dress before the Council of Deliberation for the state of Indiana on Sunday, Pebruary 17. The Council held its annual meeting at Richmond, Indiana, and was entertained by Malta Consistory No. 34, was rendered under the direction of S. P. Williams of Marion, Indiana. Other notables present were Ill. Curtis F. Green, Grand Deputy of Indiana: Ill. C. C. Smith, Commander-in-chief of Constantine Consistory No. 25; Ill. Cornelius ndiana: Ill. Robert B. Howard, ommander-in-chief of Malta Consistory No. 34; 11l. Robert King. English discussion, conducted by Imperial Chief Rabaan of the Mrs. Madry, proved to be stimu-Shrine; Ill. Tinsley of East Chicago. Ind., and many others. The Council of Illustrious Peers of Indiana" also held their session pefore this meeting. A delicious fection was served by the members i Adah Chapter No. 21 of O. E. S. Mrs. Ophelia Faulkner was hest

ss to the Wednesday afternoon Bridge club last week at Townsend Community Center. Prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Gertrude Gee; Mrs. Helen Garrett, and Mrs. Mayward Ewing. Miss Marguerite Walton, who has been very ill at the Smith-Esteb Hospital is some what improved. Her sisters, Mrs. Ruth Burton and Mrs. Mary Walton of Detroit, Mich., are here to visit her and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walton

Mrs. Marie Oxendine continues very ill. Mrs. Helen Mitchell and Mrs. Dana Webster won first and second prizes at the Wednesday Girls' Bridge Club last week held with Mrs. Octavene Ferguson at Miss Sara Alice Johnson and her home. A large crowd attended Louis Owens spent the week in the Skating held at the Coliseum

usual. The church auxiliaries are Mattie Wales was the week-end doing fine. The senior choir spon-Grubbs in Indianapolis. Ernest Adams and Miss Zella Bolden and street Feb. 28, with a large

Dave Perkins continues very ill. last Monday and attended the game | Rev. Moore, paster of St. James the Walker Annex, after a painful menting her husband, Rev. Smith. pleasant evening at the home of Among the guests were the various pastors' wives, and teachers of Roll call was answered by each the Federal Adult Educational member; giving helpful suggestions classes. A delicious iced course of St. John M. E. church. Special Lenten services are being conduct ed in all the churches.

Mrs. Sylvia Woolridge was host ess for the Silver Leaf club of Little Zion Baptist church last Thursday. A large number of guests and visitors were present. The services were well attended at Hood Temple A. M. E. Zion church. The pastor, Rev. Gantt preached at both services The Christian Endeavor meeting at six o'clock is becoming very interesting. Miss Juliutt Hew lett, president. The third quarterly meeting will be conducted by the presiding elder, Rev. J. C. Mc Cain, Sunday, March 27. There will be special services in the aft ernoon, with music rendered by the combind choirs. The boards and clubs of the church are all doing fine, Miss Ruby Bailey was hostess to the Missionary Society Monday evening. Mrs. Johnny Wal ters entertained the Stewardess Board, and Mrs. Jerry Hewlett had the Willing Workers Wednesday evening. The rally cards were distributed Sunday. Rev. Gantt, pas-

William Burgess continues ill. Mrs. Mary Fields and Mrs. Nancy Hite will entertain the Stewardess Board of Hood Temple church, March 17 at the home of Mrs. Hite in Oakdale. All members and friends are invited. Mrs. Jennie Burgess, president. The Elizabeth Chapter, O. E. S., will give away a ton of coal March 29. Mrs. Anna McElroy of Louisville, Ky., who was the guest of relatives and friends in this city, returned Thursday morning.

Miss Bernice McElroy of Louisville, Ky., arrived in this city Sun-Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Woods, Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Woods and children school March 18. Buy your tickets V. T. McElroy Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond King visit-The Peerless civic club held their | cd Mrs. King's mother in Princeton, Sunday. Mr. Braxton who has been quite ill in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edison, is able to be out again.

Logansport, Ind.

Mrs. Daisy Ann Douglass died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. hip.

Francis Watkins last Tuesday and The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Daisy Ann Douglass died at rs. Thelma Rochelle, president, was buried from the Kroger Eup-The services were largly attenderal Home with Rev. Ford Gibson ed at Little Hope Baptist church. in charge of the services. She The Missionary society of the A. The paster seemed at his best. The leaves to mourn her death three M. E. church gave a program Sun-

Kokomo, Ind.

the community over the "Boys Versus Girls" contest which is be-City, was a visitor at Townsend ing conducted by the Truth Seek-Community Center last week, and ers of Wayman Sunday school. The was entertained at a dinner meet- week of March 6 was assigned to the boys for their activities and March 13. Bennett Foster is chairman of the boys and William White ing the members of the board. At is co-chairman; Bradley Morgan is the close of the dinner, Mrs. Julia their advisor. The boys presented Wrenn Partner, executive secretary an enlightening and unique playlet. Friday, March 13, entitled, "Aucket of flowers by Miss Edna Irvin, tion of a Boy." A carnival was assistant secretary, and members staged after the playlet in the basement of the church. On Friday evening, March 18, the girls of the class will present a "Talent Program" at the church. Misses Carrie Nell Reeves, and Marianne ise Bassett, the girls' advisor, is being assisted by Mrs. Violet Faulkner and Mrs. Katharine Alvis. The contest will close Sunday afternoon, March 20, at the church at 3 p. m., at which time Attorney A and S. R. A. beautiful program Lloyd McClure will be the guest speaker. The funds raised will be used to buy Sunday school equip-

Merrill Winburn, who has been confined to his bed for four weeks, was removed to the Good Samaritar hospital for medical treatment R. Richardson, Grand Master of The Woman's Improvement club was pleasantly entertained in the home of Mrs. Goldie Madry. The English discussion, conducted by lating and informative. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Faith Brown.

The wedding of the "Chocolate Dandies" will be presented at the Second Baptist church, March 24. Those taking part are asked to meet at the church Thursday, March 10, at 6 p. m. for rehearsal. The East End Culture club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Vaughn with the vice president in charge. Plans were made and tickets given for a party on March 29. Mrs. Thelma Lynch was appointed chairman. Plans were also discussed for the annual party in May, Mrs. Icie Lewis taking the charmanship. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Merle Rush.

.Miss Mary Tenner Mitchell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samue Edwards and Miss Lillie Pearl Frazier will leave Friday for an extended visit with Mrs. Wallace E. Clarks, Jr., of Culver, Indiana. and aunt of Miss Mitchell. The Girl's Guild of Mt. Pisgah Baptist church met with the advisor, Mrs. Luclla Tyler, Tuesday evening. The lesson was discussed by Elizabeth Tyyer. The Shepherd Boy's League met at the home of the advisor, Green Wood Monday evening. Two guests were present. Miss Mary Tenner Mitchell, president of the church Convention gave an inspirational talk which encouraged the

boys very much. The public is invited and the young people encouraged to take accident several weeks ago. Mrs. part in the Bible discussion on by tertained guests with a surprise nucle, Sunday from 5 to 7 p. m birthday party March 3 compli- The Chumming club spent a very Mrs. Elizabeth Winburn, Thursday member, giving helpful suggestions or a pleasant disposition. Mrs. was served. Rev. Smith is pastor | Madry was instructress for the les son hour. The club will meet with Mrs. Katharine Alvis next Thurs. day night. Roll will be answered with "Your Pet Hobbies", The Wayman Gospel Chorus members are asked to meet for rehearsal next

Friday night. Mrs. Charles Milton was host. ess to the Progressive club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Peters, chairman of the program committee, pesented Mrs. Maude Smith who spoke on the subject, "Home or Career" which was followed by discussion leaders, Mrs. Carmi Artis, Mrs. William Rowan, Mrs. Charles Peters, and Mrs. Samuel Marsh. The subject was thoroughly covered by the leaders and many interesting points were brought out. The next regular meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Carl Perkins on Wednesday in an evening session at 7:30 p. m. An Easter breakfast is to be given at the Second Baptist church, Easter morning from 6 to 9 a. m. The public is invited.

The Amanda Chinisty Missionary society met at the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Ward. The time was spent tacking a comforter. A potluck dinner was enjoyed. Mrs. Mahalah Harris was a special guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cora Gilbreath. Lawrence Ewing is able to attend school again after a very serious illness. The Pastime and Service Girl Reserves will meet Thursday afternoon, March 17, at the Y. W. C. A. at 3 p. m. Hexicon, the new est game fad, will be introduced and refreshments will be served. All members are urged to be pres ent. The women of Mt. Pisgah Bap-tist church report a success of their recent financial drive. Mrs. Mattie Waddell was general chairman of the Women's Day Calen dar Rally. Raymond, Lee Sebree spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

and Wayman of Lone Pine, Cal.; and four daughters, Mrs. Roma

Henry Stewart is in a serious condition at St. Joseph's hospital, from injuries received on her way from school when she was struck

Dunn is quarantined as several of the children have the Scarlet fever.

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Enthusiasm is running high in Bethel A.M.E. church services were well attended Sunday. Rev. W. K. Robertson preached at both services. Reverend C. S. Brown preached for the pastor. Brown will continue to preach during the illness of Rev. Robertson. Eastern Star Baptist church the center on Thursday evening, the girls will have the week of The Lend-A-Hand club met at the parsonage last Tuesday evening At the close of the meeting, re freshments were served. Troop No. 51 met at the church last Wednesday evening. Miss Margaret Elliott visited

with her mother, Mrs. Arzella Elliot in Indianapolis during the week-end. Earl Enbanks visited in Greencastle Sunday afternoon. The Music club under direction of Miss Blanche Patterson rendered a mu jurisdiction delivered a stirring ad- Liggin are co-chairmen. Mrs. Lou- tian church of the city Sunday afternoon, February 27. Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney and Mrs. Ruby Meg er Megerle were in Frankfort, In diana, Sunday, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie Percell und friends.

The Boy Scout troop No. 5 atended Court of Honor at the City Hall Thursday evening. The Girl scout troop 8 held their weekly meeting at Lincoln school at 7:30 o. m. Wednesday night. Thursday. hey attended the 28th anniversary services at St. Bernard's Catholic church.

Second Baptist church news Rev. J. W. Stone, pastor. Sunday school was held at the usual time nd ws well attended. B. Y. P. U at usual time, and was well at tended. The Missionary will give social Friday night at the hom of Mrs. Chester Churchill. Nex Friday Mrs. Lemon Taylor will en tertain the social hour. Praye neeting was held at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Wednesday night, Little Billy Rob inson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson is very at home. Misses Lenna Mae Robinson and Magda lene Chenante danced af the Ma onic Temple Tuesday night at the Tri Kappa Bull. The local teams won both games, last week between the Baby Rens and Junior Aces and Lincoln A. C.'s and Lincoln Al! Stars.

The Baby Rens will play a douole header Friday night at the Community center. The All Stars C.'s Thursday night there. Shut ins are, Mrs. Amelia Peden; Toliver Hawkins remains in critical condition.

Mrs. Theophilis Chenault, Miss Birtle Sanders Mrs Chester Churchill, and Mrs. Calvin Dean were hostesses to a St. Patrick nault, Chester Churchill, Calvin dianapolis delivered a sermon at d Mrs. I Scott, Bernard Lindsey, of Lebanon, Indiana. Prizes were won by Clint Patterson and Van Tapp.

Shelbyville, Ind.

Sanders, Joyce Senour, Cora Smith and Virginia Senour spent the week-end in Indianapolis visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly. Lavenia Overby spent Sunday in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood and Miss Mildred Brandon Bundrant. of Indianapolis spent Sunday here. Mr. Smith, Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Scruggs, Robert Scruggs, and Mr Wilson Anderson, and Homer Liv ers visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders here Friday evening. The men were from New Liberty, Kentucky.

Willie Porter, formerly of Koko-Willie Porter, formerly of Kokomo, who now lives in this city, is Hambeltin, Mrs. Georgia Morris confined to his hed with pneumonia. Miss Anna Porter of Kokomo is at the bedside of her brother, Willie Porter. Mrs. L. J. Moore has returned to Louisville Friday evening. Services of Second Baptist church, Rev. J. J. Moore, pastor. were well attended. Sunday, with a number of out-of-town visitors. Friends are urged to visit at all times. Miss Dorothy Brown, who was born in this county 18 years ago, who was transferred her home to Indianapolis, and then to Terre Haute, and no trace was found of her by her father. Hobert Dunn, until March 6, when he entered Lambert's Cafe, and recognized her there. It was a very happy reunion for both father and

Arthur Brown has returned after a visit in New York. Thomas Sebastian, Mrs. Maggie Morgan. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Gayle Alex ander, Vincent Smith II, Mrs. Patterson, Sidney Phillips and George Starks, Sr., are shut-ins.

North Vernon, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peck are the happy parents of a baby girl born last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Good returned Sunday from a week end visit in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson called Saturday evening at the home of William E. Cotbert and family. Mrs. Edna Easton received word that Goins, Mrs. Francis Watkins, Miss the home of her parents Mr. and Grace Douglass and Mrs. Ann Pen-Mrs. E. Moore of Vincennes, Ind. nick of this city. Five grandchil- was completly destroyed by fire dren, Bobby, Johnnie, Dorothy and last Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. fire Mary Catherine Stewart, 10 John Johnson Jr., of Indianapolis years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. visited Saturday evening with relatives and friends of their city. The young people of Second M. E. Church gave a banquet last Thursday evening honoring the candidates for graduation from the

Anderson, Ind.

G. T. Lawrence has recovered from an illness and was able to be at church last Sunday. Frank Clemons is an all-star in the Sectional tournament and has made some outstanding plays on the team. Mrs. Martha byville is visiting her son, Lindsey Ramey and Mrs. Ramey of Anderson, Indiana. Localites will have an opportunity to hear James W. Geter, executive secretary, of the Negro Welfare Association, speak over the Columbia Broad casting system next Sunday morning between 3 and 3:30. Mr. Geater will be guest speaker on the Wings Over Jordan program. Rev. Gien T. Settle, a brother-in-law of Mr. Genter, is the director of the chor us heard on this program. program originates in Cleveland Rev. I. R. Sumner of Seacon M. E. church preached at the Bethsd. Baptist church at three p. in. Sunday and his choir furnished music. The Senor Stewardess Loard of Allen Chapel sponsored a popularity contest Friday night.

Mary E. Perry won and was awarded a most beautiful quilt. The Second Baptist church will sconsor a pastor's contest Sunday afternoon. A token will be awarded the pastor who's judged the best singer. Allen Chapel is planning another day of song and praises. The Senior Stewardess Board is bringing Mrs. Mary E. Fitz from Indianapolis as the guest singer or the occasion of Negro spirituals will constitute the major part of the afternoon services. The pastor and members of the Second M. E church are preparing the annu il conference report.

Rushville, Ind.

Mrs. R. B. Bradley went to Indianapolis Friday to meet her former schoolmate, Miss Mable Northeross. Robert Miller and E. L. Lewis are improving, Mr. and Mrs. Herman English and daughter, Blanche, and Anna Mae Stevens visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bundrant and Luther, Jr., and Mrs. Julia Hatche cock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marston Brooks in Knightstown Sunday afternoon. Lawrence Cartwill play the Lafayette Lincoln A. er of Carthage was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bundrant and family Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bundrant, Mrs. Ida Sarrels, Ostella Sommerville and Molly Wade attended the Fellowship meeting in Newcastle Sunday.

The Rushville high school basparty at the home of Miss Sanders ketball team won their sectional Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Bro-tournament Saturday. George oks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson, Adams, Jr., is an outstanding play-Mr. and Mrs. Van Tapp, Mr. Che- er on the team. Rev. Davis of In-Dean, Marcus Nichols, out of town the Methodist church Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. William morning. Wilson Bundrant and Edwards of Lafayette, Mrs. Nov- Russel Scott were visitors in Rich-Monday.

The Home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Taylor was the scene of a surprise birthday party given in honor of Wilson Bundrant Sunday evening. Appointments were carried out to blend with St. Patrick's day. Cards were played, after which a two course buffet dinner Rosamond Darden, Mary E. was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Saulisbury, Mrs. Claude Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Rockport, Ind.

The baptising at the Smithfield Baptist church was witnessed by a large audience. Rev. Walter Highbaugh officiated. Rev. Blake and son of Indianapolis spent the day here. Otha Calhoun and famand family, Evansville, were outof-town visitors at the baptizing. Mrs. Anna Clark spent Saturday in Evansville. Mrs. Jane Blacklock has returned from Owensboro to stay. Sunday school is still increasing in membership. Tal Henry Higgs and family, Connersville, attended the baptizing. Mrs. Tina Clay and Mrs. Anna Clark rendered a duet for the prayer day service held at the Whit Christian church Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Payne visited in Evansville, Sat-

Corydon, Ind.

Sunday School each Sunday 9:30 a. m. The lunch room recently installed in the school building promises to be a great success. All of the pupils and teachers are served a free lunch every day, consistables and desert. Two ladies on the W. P. A. project cook and serve the food. This project was made possible by the township trustee George Benton, City Supt. J. C. others who are interested in the Joseph Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Mrs. Maggie Johnson and Margaret Hodge spent Sunday afternoon in New Albany

Mrs. Edna Lively spent the week end with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. George Brown.

John Baker of Fort Benjamin Harrison is visiting his wife and

E. Craig and Lester Staten, Rev. Chinn and Mrs. Lavetta Brewer. Mrs. Muriel Coleman of Cincinnati is visiting relatives in the city. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Easton was damaged by fire Sunday evening. The Chior of Second Church will sing at the Fellowship meeting in Columbus Sunday afternoon, March 13, and render a sac local High School. The Rev. J.
W. Chinn and Mr. and Mrs. Tandy
of Madison, Ind. were out-of-town closes Sunday night. The Union visitors. Mrs. Tandy took a leading Christian Fellowship will start the part on the program renderng most fiscal year with all-day services excellent musical numbers. Others at Second Church, March 20th. Lunches will be served.